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JUDGE TELLS OF PLOT TO RUIN HIS **POLITICAL CAREER**

M. A. Romjue of Macon, Mo. Asks for Federal Grand Jury Inquiry.

IN SCHEME

Her Part Was to Ensnare Jurist, but According to the Story She Turned Heroine.

A melodramatic and extraordinary story which has been bubbling beneath Missouri Democratic politics for several days, came to the surface this morning when former Probate Judge M. A. Rom jue of Macon came to St. Louis to de mand a Federal grand jury investiga-tion into what he declares was a political plot to ruin his reputation and

Judge Romjue is a candidate for the Democratic congressional nomination for the First District in competition with State Senator Walter Goodson and former State Chairman Harry M. Rubey of his home town, Sidney F. Roy of Hannibal, State Senator Charles F. Carter of Clark County, Judge Charles Stewart and Assistant Attorney-General Rutherford of Knox County.

Alleged Plot Foiled.
According to the Judge's story, plan was to decoy him to Illinois with a young woman posing as a client in a law matter and then cause his arrest on act. It is learned that the alleged plot young woman to carry out her part of it was to be.

The villain of the piece is supposed be an enemy of Judge Romjue. Letters which he is supposed to have written, together with affidavits of the young woman and her sister, through whor have been presented to United States

District Attorney Oliver.
"Mrs. C. M. James, Kansas City." This evidence, together with report of private detectives tends to show, the Post-Dispatch has learned from a well med source, the following facts: enemy wrote to a woman in St Louis, who had been a stenographer in the employ of various political organi-zations, that he needed a handsome, attractive young woman o undertake a delicate and confidential mission, for

which she would be well paid. She cretion. After canvassing the list of that she could find no one better fitted for the job than her sister. After some other belongings. correspondence, the sister was instructed to go to Macon and register at a hotel there as "Mrs. C. M. James, Kan-

spoke of Her Late "Husband." "Mrs. James" apparently met all the requirements for the confidential agent. "West."

There were three separate attacks by the rioters today. The first was at the fire house of an engine company and She wore widow's weeds and spoke de-murely of the late Mr. James, but not in such a way as would compel anyhody to suppose that she would remain in-consolable forever. As she was making some inquiries as to her husband's supposed estate, it was natural that she should come in contact with the ranged that she should ask the Judge to recommend to her a competent law-yer for services outside of his court, the expectation being that Judge Rom-jue would name himself.

In some way that has not become clear, the hitch came right along there. seems, according to the story, that "Mrs. James" was willing to play the out figuring as the lady in a Mann act case and trying to ruin in such a manner the reputation of the agreeable Judge, was beyond her limit

Woman Throws Un the Joh. At any rate, she told Judge Romjue nough of what was going on to give him a start, and then she threw up the job. A St. Louis detective agency was employed to obtain copies of the original letters between the stenographer, the stenographer's sister and Judge Romjue's enemy, as well as affidavits from the sisters. This, it is said, has been done, and these things make the bulk of the evidence that has been put before the District

Judge Romjue reached the city early this morning and immediately went into consultation with his attorney, Joseph T. Davis, who returned ther would make a statement about they might do so later in the day.

Judge Romjue is said to have ginen the putlines of this story to politicans at a Democratic conference in Kirksville re Because of this it was whispered that he and another candidate for the nomination would withdraw, but the Judge declares he is more determined upon fighting through the primarie

District Attorney Oliver has refused

MAN WITH GIRL, 5, FINED \$300 teau avenue, was fined \$300 by Police Judge Sanders today on charges made by George Autram of 1609 Franklin avenue who testified that he had sent his 5-yearold daughter, Arline, to a store at 1625 Franklin avenue and, when she did not return home as quickly as he expected that Goll had taken the girl away. Goll and the child were found in th

Yesterday's Temperatures,

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cast for St. Loui THE GERMANS ARE GOING TO and vicinity: Fall tonight and tomorrow: no much change in temperature. Missouri-Fair to night and tomo

change in temper Illinois-Fair to night and tomorrow; not much change in tem

perature. er: 30.6 feet; a

WASH DAY IN THE HOME TO

BE ENDED BY NEW MACHINERY

Laundrymen Hope It Also Will Help Who Get \$40,000,000 a Lear.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 21.-The prob lem of how to reduce the cost of laundering so that American housewives no longer could afford to have tention today of the delegates to the convention of the Laundrymen's National Association of Manufacturers now in session here.

Manufacturers told the convention yesterday that this could be accom-plished by a new type of laundry ma-chinery soon to be evolved and it was thought by the delegates that this ma-chinery also will do much in the way of meeting the competition offered the it was declared, annually receive \$40, 000,000 for laundry work done by them

BODY OF M. E. STONE'S SON WHO WAS ON LUSITANIA FOUND

Shannon, 150 Miles From Where Liner Sauk. QUEENSTOWN, Ireland, July 21.-Th

ody of Herbert S. Stone, son of Mel-Associated Press, who was a Lusitania victim, has come ashore at Ballybunion, a small town at the mouth of the Ireland, about 150 miles from the point

Two more bodies of victims of the ashore on the County Clare coast. One of them is that of a stewardess and the other of a man. A passbook in the

PHILADELPHIA, July 21.-A cable nessage received here told of the re-covery of the body of Harry J. Keser, former vice president of the Phila delphia National Bank, one of the victime of the Lusitania disaster. Tides Rock and up on the coast of Kerry Mrs. Keser also perished on the ship Her body was recovered.

ACCUSED OF KILLING 2 WIVES

WICHITA, Kan., July 21 .- A warrant harging first degree murder has bee ntial agent to a limited extent, Ward, who is to be tried soon at West-Plains, Mo., on a charge of murdering his wife and burning their home to hide the crime, near Willow Springs, Mo. Ward's first wife was last March. burned to death when a fire destroye their home near Wichita in July, 1913. If Ward is acquitted of the murde charge at West Plains, the arrest for the alleged murder of his wife in Wichita will be made, officers assert. If he is convicted, the warrant will be placed in the hands of the Warden of the Mis-

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW: STANDARD OIL CO. STRIKERS IN RIOT: I DEAD, MANY HURT

tacks Police Guarding New Jersey Plant.

TRY TO WRECK FIRE HOUSE

Most Serious Clash Came When Men Discovered That Tide Water Oil Co. Plant Was in Operation.

> NEW YORK, July 21.-Serious rioting, in which one man, John Molosky, 18 years old, was killed and nearly three score more or less seriously injured, marked the second day of the strike of workmen at the plant of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey at Bayonne, N. J.

> The workers, most of whom are of foreign birth and unorganized, gathered at the gates of the plant at an early our, and disorder, which then began, lasted until nearly noon. At that time the police, assisted by Deputy Sheriffs and firemen, brought the situation under temporary control at least. The police say several thousand persons took part in the attack. Of the 53 injured taken to the Bayonne Hospital, 50 are men and boys who fought about the gates of the plant; the other thre are policemen.

Inspector Cady's horse was shot from inder him. Later the Inspector narrow ly escaped serious injury when he was surrounded by rioters near a fire house where he had gone to stop an attack. Sheriff Addresses Crowd.

Sheriff Eugene Kinkead of Hudson county arrived shortly after noon and took command. In an endeavor to ring an end to disorder by means of ersuasion the Sheriff, soon after his arrival, rode in his automobile to a quare, where a crowd of 500 persons vere assembled to discuss the strike

and watch the gates. Standing in his car, he addressed the rowd, telling them they must remain rderly and what his duties were in the situation. He called on every man who would obey him to hold up his hand and a majority did so. Sheriff Kinkead spoke for half an

hour, and several times the men cheered his statements, especially his promise River Shannon on the west coast of to do what he could to settle the difficulty. The Sheriff said he was willwhere the Lusitania was sunk. The ing to meet representatives of the body has been fully identified by artiacquaintances, the stenographer decided cles upon the person, including a card his best to bring about a settlement. case filled with cards, his watch and In consideration of this, he asked the men to disperse peaceably to their homes, and they said they would do so Lusitania disaster have been washed A committee of three was appointed by the men to meet Sheriff Kinkead late in the day.

tacked the police near the main gate of the Standard Oil plant. Three rioters were injured by bullets from the policemen's pistols before the crowd left.

Attack Plant That Was Running. The rioters then made their way to th plant of the Tidewater Oil Co., half a mile away, which remained in operation today though the strikers had been led o believe that the men there would join hem today. As they approached the plant 1300 of the men there left their work and marched out to the crowd, but pparently this did not satisfy the rioters, as they made a rush at the police on

The most serious fighting of the day followed and it was during this attack that Molosky was killed and a majority of the injured received their wounds the heads of the rioters, but when this had no effect they shot directly into the crowd. Even this did not stop the rioters and the police were almost out of am munition when help arrived and the situation was brought under control. Sometime after this fight occurred

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SOLD AT AUCTION FOR \$18,000,000

Mob of Several Thousand At- Bought by Robert Goelet and H. R. Winthrop, Representing Reorganization Committee.

BUT ONE BID WAS MADE

'May God Have Mercy on Your Souls," Special Master Says in Accepting Offer.

The Wabash Railroad, including all the property, franchises and other rights of the \$230,000,000 corporation, was sold for \$18,000,000 today at public auction, inder mortgage foreclosure, to Robert Goelet and Henry Rogers Winthrop of New York, representing the Wabash Joint Reorganization Committee

nbound freight house of the Wabash Railroad, Second street and Franklin avenue, by Chester H. Krum, special master appointed by the United States District Court. Krum accepted the bld saying that it was sufficient to satisfy the outstanding receivers' certificates and interest, costs and expenses of the sale and the special master's fee. The cale will be subject to the approval he United States District Court. Upon knocking the railroad down coelet and Winthrop, the sole bidders udge Krum turned them, and with

"And now, gentlemen, having ac cepted this bid, I think it may be appropriate for me to add: May God have mercy upon your souls." Goelet and Winthrop and the gr

of New York bankers who attended the sale all laughed. No One Offered to Pay Bills. These obligations will be due Aug.

Crum stated that the receivers were unable to meet the payments, and that no bondholder, stockholder or other p son had come forward and offered t pay these costs.

The foreclosure was ordered by th United States Court upon an action filed by the Equitable Trust Co. of New York. trustee for the holders of the \$41,000,000 utstanding first refunding and extensions mortgage. The sale was first advertised for June 23, but at the reques of the reorganization committee it was ostponed until today. The receivers of the Wabash, who

have had charge of the properties for Berlin that the Russians are preparing everal years, will continue to operate to evacuate Riga, the important Baltic them until the Wabash company is reorganized, probably under the direction of the Joint Reorganization Committee. Judge Krum will report the sale to the removed and inhabitants are fleeing court, and it probably will be affirmed The latest success reported for the Aus within three weeks, after which actual trians and Germans in their sweep to control will pass to the purchasers. Bond Deposit Made.

before the day of the sale, either \$1,-York acting for him by Goelet and

the sale. George W. Murray of the almost a miracle. panking firm of Murray & Prentice and Evacuation Would Be No Surprise. R. H. Nielson of Cravath & Henderson represented the banking firm of Kuhn.

The bid on behalf of the Reorganization Committee was read by Goelet, who handed it to Judge Krum.

Kansas City Terminal Gives Notice. Before the sale was made Samuel N sas City Terminal Railway Co., and others, read a notice that the purchascontracts and agreements of the Wabash with the Kansas City company and the railroads and financial instituions interested in it. Sears Lehmann statements required of the receivers. He said that the sale included all of the properties of every kind of the Wa- er in Chief, in an embarrassing position.

big railroad system.

t was not. The freight house was partly for resses designed to shield the capital, filled with green corn, apples, butter, ice Germans Before Novo Georgievak.

Just as Judge Krum declared that the tuated by the Russian official communi Wabash was now the property of Goelet cation, which says German columns are at the War Office, saying: and Winthrop, one of two office kit- within artillery range of the fortress of tens, which had shown considerable ex-citement while the sale was in progress. Ital from the northwest and only about ress being made especially on the Corso citement while the sale was in progress. ital from the northwest and only about placed itself at Goelet's feet and began 50 n:iles from it.

WABASH RAILROAD RUSSIANS PREPARE TO GIVE UP RIGA; LOSE RADOM U.S. RIGHTS TO BE



GEN. VON BUELOW.

Archives Removed From Baltic Port and Thousands of Civilians Flee When Germans Get Within 35 Miles of the City.

Teutonic Advance in North Endangers Russian Com munications and Experts Expect Loss of Warsaw.

Petrograd Admits Germans Are Before Novo Georgievsk, One of the Fortresses Protecting Polish Capital.

By Associated Press. port against which the Germans are ad vancing steadily. Archives have bee ward Warsaw is the capture of Radom The decree of court, ordering the sale capital of the province of Radom, 57 of the road, provided that the bidders miles south of Warsaw. Its occupation must deposit with the special master, by the Teutons is announced in an of-

sians from Galicia, the Austro-German Lawrence Greer of Pierce & Greer armies still are surging forward, and if epresented the Equitable Trust Co. at Warsaw can be denied them it will be having issued through the civil Gover-

This seems to be the consensus opinion, even among those in England who heretofore have been hopeful that the Russians would turn and deliver a counter blow and news of the evacua tion of the Polish capital followed by the triumpnant entry of the Germans am'd such scenes as were enacted at day in the region of Riga and Shavi awyer, assistant solicitor for the Kan-Przemysł and Lemberg would come as on the fronts of Grunhof-Zagoryno surprise.

The Germans are within 35 miles of ers would be held liable for all of the Riga. Possession of Riga by the German's are within a mines of made partial attacks against the Coroner's Jury Returns Verdict predicted the note would be on its way mans would force the Russian armies trenches of one of our regiments northnear Shavli and Mitau to retreat, as the east of Suwalki, near the village Baltic port is their chief point of supplies. The ambitious advance of the since last Wednesday. The enemy, asof St. Louis filed a protest relating to Germans in the Baltic provinces indi-sisted by numerous batteries, succeeda Clay County right of way contest.

Judge Krum spent nearly an hou.

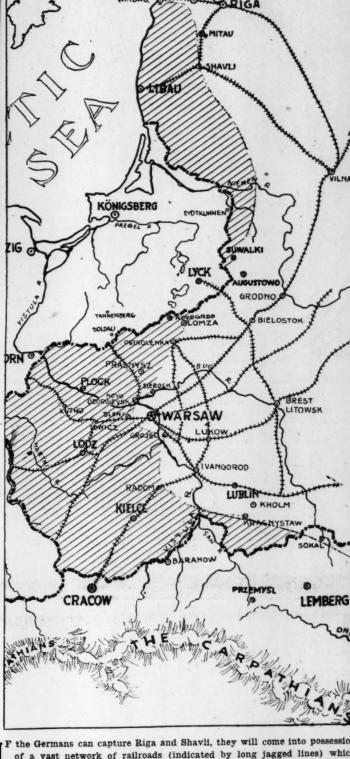
Germans in the Battle provinces little again in occupying certain trenches which we had captured from him the reading the different orders of Court the Russians by placing forces between previous day.

The Russians by placing forces between the retiring armies and Petrograd.

The Russians by placing forces between the retiring armies and Petrograd. All these late advances place Grand

Railroad, including all the rolling To risk obstinate resistance might imstock, track, franchises, terminals and peril his retreat, but it is pointed out rights and interests in other railroad here that such an extended Austro-German line may contain weak points, The group of financiers who attended against which a counter move might be the sale found much amusement in the made, in the hope of saving the Polish fact that several hundred cases of a capital. Military writers assert that the popular brand of champagne were stored presence not only of landwehr, but of in the freight station within a few feet landsturm troops in the German lines inof where Judge Krum auctioned off the dicates the central Powers are exerting of Sokal the enemy has extended his champagne Not for Purchasers of The German official statement of yes Goelet, Winthrop and others inquired an troops toward Riga; then, followsolicitously as to whether the cham-pagne was placed there for the benefit chronicies further successes in the secof intending purchasers, but E. B. Pryor, tor northeast of Warsaw, culminating in one of the receivers, assured them that the capture of Ostrolenka, one of the

the result of the sale was estimated by failen, and farther south Grojec. The captured. he receivers at \$6000, but they stated Lublin-Cholm Railway still is in the Continued on Page 2, Column 1, mans, the Russian Commander in Chief Continued on Page 2. Column 2.



TF the Germans can capture Riga and Shavli, they will come into possessi of a vast network of railroads (indicated by long jagged lines) which have their heads in those cities. A glance at the map will show the the request for reparation would be rehere all the windows were broken, aft-er which the crowd moved on and at-refunding and mortgage bonds. A detremendous advantage they will have with these in their possession. The posit of bonds, Krum stated, was made in the north to that part of Southern to the Galician region, and Russia could scarcely hope to hold Warsaw longer with the Equitable Trust Co. of New Poland into which they drove the Rus- even if that city should be in her hands at the fall of Riga. The shaded portion represents Russian territory in German hands.

> having issued through the civil Governor an order that in case of a retreat the male population is to attach itself to the retreating troops.

Russians Admit Germans Are Before

Nove Georgievsk.
PETROGRAD, July 21.—An official nmunication issued yesterday said: Krupy.

"In the transniemen region the enem

"On the Narew there has been light artillery fighting. Yesterday there vere some advance guard engagements. "Sunday the siege artillery from the. northwest of Warsaw) successfully bombarded the heads of the enemy's

the enemy yesterday carefully approached our new front. On the Bug Zachar. After being struck, Zachar the enemy's attacks in the Krylow-Sokal section continue. In the region forces slightly on the right bank of the

"On the Dniester, after stubborn fighting, we captured yesterday 500 prisoners and five machine guns."

Italians Take Additional Trenches of ROME, July 21 .- Heavy fighting on th

sonzo front north of the Gulf of Trieste, sulting in gains for the Italian forces announced in a statement given out "Our vigorous offensive all along the the child cannot live. Congressman sisson's wife died two months ago Plateau, where at the end of the day

"Although fatigued by the sharp and hat they had no idea what the fee of hands of the Russians so fr as is sudden struggle, prolonged until nightthe special master would be. This state- known, but the town of Lublin either fall, our troops succeeded in establishing ment was required by order of the court.

has been captured or is in danger of themselves rapidly and firmly in the Twice before in its history the Wabash failing into the grip of the Austro-Ger- conquered positions and resisted counter

FOR KILLING OF STREET CLEANER

> of Carelessness Against Jesse Reiff.

Jesse Reiff, a chauffeur, of 3710 Conecticut street, caused the death of Frank Zachar, 70 years old, a stree cleaner, was returned by a coroner's

fortress of Novo Georgievsk (20 miles Reiff at Sidney street and Ohio ave- customed to the attempts of the British nue Monday afternoon.
Six witnesses testified that the autonobile was going at high speed and text of his notes. "Between the Vistula and the Bug that the horn was not sounded until the machine was within two feet of Collector of Port Investigates Attack landed on the radiator of the machine,

> On advice of his attorney, Reiff re- German submarine July 9. Statements fused to make a statement at the in- by Thomas McComb Taylor, captain of

GIVES BLOOD TO BABY SON MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 21.—Congress man T. U. Sisson of Mississippi toda; inderwent a transfusion of blood to his baby son, nine months old, in a la effort to save its life. Physicians sa

Free Band Concerts Tonight. Poepping's Band, at O'Fallon Park, to 2:30 p m.

Bafunno's Band, at Washington (City At Hyde Park, 7:45 to 9:45 p. m.

NEW VIOLATION OF

Note Will Inform Germany That Further Loss of Americans in Submarine Warfare Will Be Regarded as Unfriendly Act.

View Taken That Berlin Has Accepted Principle That Passengers Must Be Taken Off Ships.

Demand for Reparation for Deaths of Americans on the Lusitania Expected to Be Renewed.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 21.-The United States has decided to inform Germany that further loss of American lives as the result of German submarine warfare in contravention of the principles of international law will be regarded as an "unfriendly act." The discussion of principles is virtually ended. The American Government will now warn Germany of the interpretation it will place on future transgressions of American rights.

In the new note the United States assumes that Germany already has admitted the principle that passengers must be removed to a place of safety before destroying an unresisting mer-

Taking the position, therefore, that the two Governments are agreed in prin-ciple, the United States views it as inmbent upon Germany to make her bmarine practice conform with the accepted principles of international law. Any deviation in actual practice result-ing in the loss of American lives, it is then pointed out, will be viewed as an infriendly act.

The action which the United States might subsequently take is not indicated, out in diplomatic usage, the phrase "unn implication of finality 'eading often severance of friendly relations. Officials generally were secretive con erning the treatment of the Lusitania

posals that American vessels be given ontraband and for the transfer to essels for transatiantic traffic provided hey did not carry contraband.

Again the American Government will eiterate its willingness to act as an ntermediary in adjusting the interests f belligerents on the high seas, but ill make it clear that so far as American rights are concerned, they are not to be confounded with the practices of eprisals of one belligerent against an-

The note probably will be finished totoday it would be unnecessary to discuss it at another Cabinet meeting, and to Berlin by Friday at the latest.

in Berlin Without Comment.

BERLIN, July 21 (by wireles to Sayille).-German papers print without omment letters and press dispatches oncerning President Wilson's forthe Zachar was knocked down and killed ware. Occasionally a paper remarks prescribe for the President the tone and

NEW YORK, July 21.-Dudley Field the witnesses said, and after being Malone. Collector of the Port, today carried 20 feet he dropped off and received instructions from the Secrethe machine ran over him and was tary of the Treasury to take personal not stopped until it had gone an addi-tional 20 feet. uest. He is free under a common law the Orduna; the third officer, th out and other members of the crew in writing. The Orduna will sail

LAMAR MAN KILLED BY AUTO

LAMAR, Mo., July 21.-A. G. Oneal was run over by an automobile last night when attempting to cross the street. The car was driven by Miss Froms Berry who lost control of the neachine which dragged Oneal 39 yards. His leg, ribs and back were broken and he died a few hours after the ac-

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DR. HILL DEFENDS **CURATORS' COURSE** AT ROLLA SCHOOL

Points Out at City Club That Legislature Provided No Funds for New Courses.

DENIES ANY "TRICKERY"

Argues in Favor of Flan to Transfer Entire School of Mines to Columbia.

A. Ross Hill, president of the University of Missouri, at Columbia, in a lunchcon talk before the City Club today, spheld the action of the University's Board of Curators in disregarding, thus far, some of the provisions of the Bu-ford act, passed by the last Legislature This acc specified that the School of Mines at Rolla, a detached department of the university, should henceforth con-fer degrees in electrical, mechanical and hemical engineering, and that courses leading to these degrees should be installed and announced.

Dr. Hill pointed out that the Legis lature made no appropriation for carry ing out these requirements, and he asked Low an institution without a professor of electrical engineering could confer a de ree in that branch.

"The Board of Curators," he said, decided not to perpetrate a fraud by inviting students to go to Rolla in the hope of getting what was not to be had

He said the board had been advised by its attorney that the Buford act was unconstitutional. As this question is now before the Supreme Court, he said he would not discuss it at length. But he remarked that if the curators could be required, by a legislative act, to confer degrees in electrical engineering at Rolla, they could also be required to give the degree of bachelor of arts graduates of the law school, or the degree of bachelor of agriculture to graquates of the School of Journalism.

Denies Rolla Was "Tricked." He mentioned as "fiction" the assertion that the Board of Curators was trying to usurp the Supreme Court's functions, and he denied the assertion, made by Senator Buford and others. that the School of Mines once had the power of conferring the degrees in question, but lost its through a 'trick" in the revision of the State code in 1909. He said he cited the laws on the subject to Buford at a hearing, and that the Senator, in reply, still insisted that there had been a trick. He said he hoped that the people of Missouri would not take such an attitude, and, when shown the facts, still insist that theer was a trick. If this were the general attitude, he said, he would be tempted to doubt whether the feople were ready for popular govern-

Dr. Hill declared he and the curators favored the removal of the School of Mines to Columbia, but not until the State was ready to use the Rolla buildings for a large new institution for industrial education. This institu-tion, he said, would be somewhat on the line of the Ranken Trades School, in St. Louis, and he predicted that t would be of much more advantage to Rolla than the School of Mines now is.

Favors Such an Institution He presented arguments in favor of the establishment at Rolla of such an institution, for which, he said, the present buildings would serve. He said the suggestion was indorsed at one time by the Mayor of Rolla and business men there, but that instead of supporting legislation to that end the members of the Legislature from that section

Dr. Hill said there were 30 counties Southern Missouri from which students could reach Rolla more conveniently than Columbia. Last year, he said, the ool of Mines enrolled seven students

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Wabash Railroad Sold at Auction for \$18,000,000

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puny failed in 1874 and was in the hands The road again went into a receive

ship in 1881, after expending large sums to acquire lines which gave it a through This receivership lasted until 1889, when there was another reorganization.

The Wabash Railroad Co., for the third time, went into the hands of re-ceivers on Dec. 18, 1911. The receivers ere appointed on petition of the West-ighouse Air Brake Co., which had a claim of \$18,000 against the railroad. On Jan. 1, 1912, obligations totaling \$1,-205,000 were due, and inability to provide for these and other payments brought as the receivership. When the road went hat bankruptcy it was stated that the primary cause of the failure was the lia-bility of the Wabash for a \$9,800,000 note issue of the Wheeling & Lake Erie, the Wabash connection into Pittsburg. Interest in excess of \$300,000 was due on

this issue on Feb. 1, 1912.

The receivership proceedings were brought after several months had been spent in an effort to put the property on a sound basis. The receivers, during their control of the road, put it in first-

condition physically. of the road were made in the spring of the road in May of that year a de

Writer's Wife Who Says She Sold His Books to Get Money

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



sions of the states in which the Wabash sions of the states in which the Wabash operates. The plan provided for a total capitalization of \$209,600,000, a reduction of \$10,000,000 from the capitalization of of \$10,000,000 from the capitalization of the bankrupt company. Plan Was Abandoned.

The plan, however, was abandoned in October, 1914, partly, it was stated, as a result of the European war, but pri-marily as a result of the demoralization of the American investment market. The notice of the abandonment of the reorganization plan said that increased operating costs, increased taxes and re-duced rates had left the net returns for the year \$375,000 short of the sum neces-sary to pay the interest on underlying

The New York Trust Co., as trusted under an equipment agreement between the Continental Trust Co. of New York and the Wabash, executed March 1, 1901, filed a petition in the Federal court here this morning asking that the receiver be required to pay over \$284,000 due under the agreement since 1912 and that the purchaser of the road be required to assume obligations under the agreement as they mature an-nually until March 1, 1921. This was an bought \$3,300,000 worth of rolling stock. Attorneys say the petition was only a formal notice of the obligation to the purchasers and would not affect the

RANSACK FIVE RESIDENCES

Woman Reported by Neighbor Have Acted as Burglar's Lookout at One of Homes Robbed. Daylight burglars ransacked five res

ences in the absence of families yesterday afternoon. In one instance a woman acted as lookout. Mack Moeller of 3943 Garfield avenue

told the police he saw-a woman accompany a man after the latter left the home of George Weigel, 3948 Garfield avenue. She carried a package. When and clothing valued at \$100.

Jewelry valued at \$175, a pair of field glasses and \$2.75 in cash were stolen from the home of Mrs. Lilian Braun, 4044A Palm street. Mrs. William M. Murphy of 4844 Fountain avenue reported the theft of jewelry valued at \$125 and \$13 in cash. Jewelry valued at \$200 and in cash were stolen from the home of Mrs. Howard H. Hall, 4337 Laclede ave-

nue. Mrs. Frank Sims of 5021 Page bould vard reported that burgiars turned her house topsy-turvy in their search for valuables. She was unable to tell if anyhing was missing.

Elmore W. Hurst of Illinois Dies. ROCK ISLANI, III., July 21 -Elmor V. Hurst, financier and attorney, prom nent in Democratic politics in Illi died here today. He was 63 years old. Hurst was Illinois' choice for Vice-Presdent at the Baltimore convention in 1913 He was a close friend of President Wil-



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ABLAZE WITH 800

Fire in Hold of the Benalla in Indian Ocean—the Otoki Answers Call.

LONDON, July 21 .- A Reuter dispatch from Durban, South Africa, says that the Peninsula & Oriental Line steamer Benalla, with 800 emigrants aboard, bound from London for Australia, is after 800 miles cast of Durban in the his petition that I had objectionable as-Indian Ocean. The cargo in one

holds is burning The steamer, Otaki, 150 miles picked up a wireless dispatch from the Benalla asking for aid and the vessels without money I sold his books. I don't received none. The strike, he said, had are now steaming toward each other.

German Hosts Are Getting Near to Polish Capital (Continued from Page One.)

attacks made by the enemy during the night. The actions continue to develop.

Civilians Are Fleeing. BERLIN, via London, July 21.—According to dispatches reaching Berlin, official archives in Riga, the Russian Baltic port now threatened by ernment officials have been advised to be ready to depart. It is said more than 10,000 inhabitants of the city fled

Thirty-Eight French Aviators Bem PARIS, July 21 .- The official comm ication issued today by the War De partment says:

night.

"In the Vosges there were lively infantry actions yesterday and last night on the heights overlooking the eastern ner, May 29, 1913. side of the valley of Fecht. From the orth we obtained possession of part of the German defensive works, proressing particularly within a short Istance of the La Lingue.

"Thirty-eight aviators yesterday bom-barded the station of Colflans in Garay, an important junction. Three shells of 155 millimeters each (about six ches) and four of 90 millimeters fell directly on the station. The engine shed was struck by a 155-millimeter shell. Three enemy aviators were put o flight by our scouting aeroplanes acmpanying the squadron. One enemy machine was compelled to land. Two arded Colmar station (in Upper Alsace). Four shells of 155 millimeters and four of 90 millimeters fell on the

racks.' ussian Destroyers Sink 60 Turkish Flour-Laden Ships.
PETROGRAD, July 21.—The followng official communication has been re selved from the headquarters of the "Our destroyer flotilla destroyed

"A battle is raging in the direction outheast of Ergerum). We capture

MRS. TURNER TELLS PEACE IS REMOTE, OF HER TROUBLES PRESIDENT IS TOLD AS HARRY'S WIFE

Declares That if She Had Broken No Possibility of War Ending in a Chair One of Family Would Immediate Future, She Believes.

Mrs. Harry S. Turner of 5067A Delmar ulevard, whom the editor of the fort nightly Much Ado is suing for divorce Addams. told a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday nething of her married life with Tur- at The Hague, that she saw no posner, and replied to charges made in his divorce petition. Through a delay in mediate future. two days ago, though it was filed of New York, Miss Addams passed more

She was seen at the office of her law yer, William S. Connor, where she called to ask whether anything could be done toward getting alimony from Turner while the suit is pending. She said she was about to be evicted from her Delmar boulevard flat, and that a time payment house was threatening daily to

Have Had to Stand Up.

take away the furniture.
"The wagon will only need to make one trip to take away all the furniture there is in that place," she remarked. There was \$256 worth, and I see Harry charges in his petition that 1 broke some of that. If I had broken one chair while he was at home, one of us would have had to stand up. That's how much furniture there was in that sumptuously furnished apartment of ours."

Never Read His "Much Ado." Mrs. Turner made the startling admission that she had never read Much Ado. which her husband founded last spring, and to which he is the chief contributor. I never looked inside a copy of it," she

"Harry always said he didn't want a terary person for a wife. He never alked over with me what he was gong to write, and he never showed me what he had written. He told me he was the greatest writer that had lived in he last 100 years.

wrote before we were married, that were signed 'M. Evelyn Bradley.' That vas said to be my name. I want to explain that. My name was Martha Lynch The only person who ever called me Evelyn was Harry Turner. You know his name was Harry, and he names of a certain Harry and Evelyn were very well known to the "My first husband was John D. Kerr,

nd we were divorced in St. Louis in May, 1913. Harry and I were married at ew Albany, Ind., my home town, in October, 1913, and took our honeyn ourney on the Mississippi River, going to New Orleans. When we got back here I expected Harry to introduce me to some of the people he knew. But he wouldn't, and he even insisted on keepng our marriage secret for a while.

remember what they all were, but there were sets of Balzac and Sir Walter \$35 from a secondhand dealer. Maybe he Bayonne police guarded the plant, which wasn't mad when he got home! Why, was closed yesterday, after a strike of ingovernable temper.

"Once he gave me \$100 to buy clothes with. I was very much in need of clothes, and I made the best use I ould of the money-bought this suit l am wearing now, among other things. But when I got home with only \$5 left out of the \$100 he was so enraged that he packed up and went to French Lick, nd. Later he sent for me to go over there, and gave me \$35, but I spent quite little of that for things that he needed. "I am sorry that Harry charged me with refusing to prepare his meals. I of the time he wouldn't be there to eat the Germans, together with the moneys of state banks and the court records, were taken to Petrograd Monday. Govenabled me to hire a servant. But never complained to him about not hav ing one. The housework wasn't hard

and I'm strong and healthy. "Harry took most of his things away from the flat, but he left two paintings here, and I may have to sell them. One of them is worth \$900, according to an artist who saw it some time ago."

Bradley, lives at 4857 Easton avenue 'he records of the Circuit Court show that John D. Kerr obtained a divorce by default from the present Mrs. Tur-

Jonesburg Catholic School Burns. MONTGOMERY, Miss., July 21.-The Catholic school building at Jonesbur enducted by Father Tuhay, was burn last night. The loss is estimated at bout \$5000. It is not known how the ire started

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gingery feast.



WASHINGTON. July 21.-President Wilson was told today by Miss Jane Addams, representing the Women's Peace Conference, which recently met sibility for peace in Europe in the im-

than an hour with the President and game him a detailed account of confidential talks she had with high officials in Europe. Afterwards, she said, she had not tried to interpret the views of those officials, but had sought to give the President an inside view of the European situation as she had found

President Deeply Interested.
The President asked Miss Addams many questions and showed deep intera general way her facts agreed with information brought by Col. E. M. House and other close friends, who have been keeping the President in-formed of the European situation. Miss Addams made no prediction as to the probable duration of the war, and pre-

sented no peace plans.
"I understand that Holland and other neutral nations have offered to medi-Miss Addams, "and Pope Benedict also come of these offers and of the offer of the United States I cannot predict at this time.'

Submits Written Report.
In addition to her own statement. Miss Addams laid before the President a written report of delegates to the Women's Peace Conference, who visited officials in Northern Europe. The situation in those countries will be laid directly before the President later in the week by Ira Nelson Morris, American Ambassador to Sweden, who conferred with Secretary Lansing today.

Standard Oil Co. Strikers in Riot; 1 Killed, Many Hurt

Continued From Page One.

small office building of the Tidewater "As he didn't provide me with acquaintances I thought he should not object to some of my own former acquaintfore the fire could be controlled. The origin of the fire is unknown. This aftorials landed

sociates, but the fact is that he didn't let me have any associates, and that those I wanted to have were not obtained by the statement of the plant repeated today his statement that the company would listen to another request around of its employes, but had been fomented by outsiders.

Seventy-five deputy sheriffs, 150 spe-Scott, and the whole business brought sial policemen and a large squad of The strikers issued a statement say

ing that they had gone out only to obtain better working conditions and to enable themselves to educate their chil-

Bayonne Mayor's Request for Troops Refused by Governor. TRENTON, N. J., July 21.—Mayor Pierre P. Garven of Bayonne asked the Governor's office here today send troops to Bayonne. The requ was not granted, and no troops will be sent unless a request comes from Sheriff Eugene Kinkead of Hudson County and then only after every local remedy had been exhausted.

Onkes Molasses Tuffy, 17c Lb. Thurs. & Fri. Special. 512 Lo 40c Hazel Nut Bar, 19c pound.

Moose Elect Supreme Dictator. SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 21.—More the 000 members of the Loval Order of of E. J. Henning of San Diego as an preme dictator. Judge Charles E. A Creighton of San Francisco was electe prelate; Wallace A. McGowan, Kansa City, Mc., a member of the supre

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CHARGE MADE OF FRAUD IN BOND ELECTION IN COUNTY

BY JANE ADDAMS Voters' League of Consolidated Ritenour School District Securing Affidavits and Will Ask Prosecutor to Act.

ports that a partial canvass of the dis-trict revealed that 95 voters had signiby the judges and clerks of election, would deliver them to the Prosecuting indicated that 188 votes had been uast for the bond issue and only 87 against should be made upon him by the proper sary two-thirds majority in favor of

Committees of citizens have been busy

Officials of the Voters' League assert that the bid of the bank was illegal right to have any business d'alings trict. Another source of complaint on the

part of the Voters' League was the em-ployment by the School Board of Clarence Campbell, a Republican politician, as truant officer at a salary of \$50 a fighting to get schools. A portion of month. The district has never before employed a truant officer.

The Republican politician, digital and Midland Heights have been that he better stick to the old month. The district has never before employed a truant officer.

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luded from the new club's invitation

"Dear Mr. Jones-Agreeable to your

request I have marked the names re-ceiving two or more adverse ballots. In

accordance with a resolution, however, these names were not considered as

Jones said he received this note

anally rejected."

ded to 'stand pat.'

A demand will be made upon Prosecuting Attorney Raiph of St. Louis County by the Voters' League of the Consolidation Ritenour School District, for a grand jury investigation of a league, which the officials say is more bond-issue election at Overland Park, May 8, at which bonds amounting to 5 Spencer on the Lackland road, Aug. \$25,000 were declared to have been 3, to consider further plans for proseouting the investigation

The executive committee of the League held a meeting last night at the residence of the president, W. S. Robinson, in Overland Park, and received reports that Dispatch reporter today that he had not heard of the complaints that had been fied their willingness to make affidavit that he had the ballots cast at the election returns, as cast up by the Voters and that he had the ballots cast at the election returns, as cast up by the judges and clerks of election, would deliver them to the Prosecuting ment, asked him to have a clairvoyant

it, being slightly more than the neces-legal authority. sary two-thirds majority in favor of Ringen and W. L. Howe, another member of the board, admitted that the School Board had had a meeting imme-Committees of citizens have been busy for two weeks obtaining the affidavits of voters who cast their votes against the bond issue. The committee received reports last night that 60 or 65 voters had signed their affidavits. When the affidavits of all the voters who have expressed a willingness to bonds. They said that haste in the sale make them have been obtained, they will be laid before Prozecuting Attorney Ralph, with a request for a bonds was voted, done during the sum-

thorough investigation.

Bonds Sold immediately.

The Vogers' League complains that the board of directors of the school district there was to be an election to authorize board of directors of the school district held a meeting within two hours after the poils closed and sold the bond issue to James G. Cahill of St. Louis at a total premium of \$65. The only other bidder for the bonds was the Overland State Bank of Overland Park, which of tered a premium of \$40 for the bonds.

Always sold at Premium.

Always Sold at Premium. W. H. Williams, a former member the board, said that bonds of the district that the bid of the bank was illegal the board, said that bonds of the district because C. Reinemer, its president, is a number of the School Board. Under member, at a premium of \$2.25 for each the law, as interpreted by the league, no member of the School Board has any bought all the bonds sold by the dis-

There has been a factional fight in the school district for several years over the location of schools. The principal school buildings is at Overland Park, but Home

COMPROMISE MAY OVERSEER OF POOR END TROUBLES OF IN EAST ST. LOUIS GLEN ECHO CLUB GAINS EXONERATION

Physician, Had Charged

Laxness in Methods.

Who Have Paid Dues Invited to Join New Organization.

H. D. Friedewald, Joseph Bauchens After several conferences with attorwas that when he got holds at this place behind my ear—but no, look at this place look at this place behind my ear—but no, look at this place loo proposed New Glen Echo Golf Club, bemanner in which county relief funds are fleve it will be possible to induce the rustees of the new club to reconsider expended in East St. Louis, are preparing a report, to be submitted to the next meeting of the Board of Supervisors, their action and let the "outs" in Other excluded members are advising which will approve the methods of Louis vent the "ins" from using the club's Ross, Overseer of the Poor of East

links until the controversy is settled.
As indicating that the action of the Dr. E. P. Stiehl, former County Physi rustees was not necessarily finat, J. C. clan at East St. Louis, charged at the last meeting of the board that there was Trustees because he disapproved of its laxness in the manner of distribu coal to the poor. His charges resulted in the appointment of the committee. The Post-Dispatch had previously action, today made public a note which he received from Albert Bond Lambert, chairman of the board, last Wednesday two days after the secret "elim shown that the relief fund of \$25,000 had been practically exhausted and that coal and provisions were purchased withou This note from Lambert was writte on the back of a printed list of club asking for bids. members. Penciled check marks ap-peared against the names of the 136

The committee, in its report, will say that instances cited by Dr. Stiehl of seemingly irregular coal orders are ac counted for by mistakes in address The committee announced it would

begin an investigation of charges that Dr. Stiehl used county drugs in his private practice and charged fees for treating patients who wanted to have free treatment. Dr. Stiehl has asked that this investigation be made. An investi-gation last winter by the Board of Supervisors of similar charges resulted in his exoneration.

CROOKS' "FIXER" BRIBING POLICE

Barney" Bertsche, Called From Joliet, Says He Paid Chicago Lieutenant \$100 a Month.

CHICAGO, July 21.—Further details of he alleged protection of the clairvoyant and wiretappers' ring by members of the Police Department were given by Christian R. (Barney) Bertsche, poli tician, saloon keeper and self-confessed 'fixer' for crooks, when he resumed his estimony today in the trial of former Detective Sergeants William Egan and Walter O'Brien, charged with having ac from Jollet prison to testify.

known as Carlos de Alvandros taken care of

Paid Tobin \$100 a Month of him," said Bertsche "Take care of whom?" "Lieut. Tobin. agreed to give him \$100 a mo

Mrs. Hope L. McEldowney of La Crosse, Wis., was swindled out of \$15,500 by clairvoyants. Bertsche identified a draft to James Ryan at the time she was de

frauded.
"Ryan told me he got the mene; from Mrs. McEldowney by agreeing to invest it in mining stocks," said to show her he was trustworthy." The witness said Mrs. Mary E. Rapp of Naperville, Ill., was swindled

manner. "Did you talk to the defendant O'Brien about these women being swindled?" "Yes, I told him about it advance."

Bertsche said that on one occasion O'Brien complained he was not getting enough money, that other clairvoyants had offered him \$1000 a

month for protection. "I told him they would give him that sum for a month," said Bertsche,

to how much the extra mones from New York about Frank Ryan,' Bertsche sald, "and former Police Captain John J. Halpin said we had better put somebody in his place for awhile, and we had the door boy act."

Recounts O'Brien's Activities. Bertsche said that once Frank Reyn olds, a clairvoyant, attempted to oper ate without paying for protection and that the Ryan brothers complained and Detective O'Brien arrested Reynolds and put him out of business. The witness told of a proposal alleged to have been made by Detective O'Brien to James Ryan to have Bertsche gut out of the Effort Made to Have "Outs" Dr. E. P. Stiehl, Former County The witness said that Ryan declined to bination and let the clairvoyants pay

GERMANY AND RUSSIA AGREE TO EXCHANGE PRISONERS

Gerard.

BERLIN, July 21, by wireless to Say e, N. Y.-The Overseas News Agen cy today gave out the following "Nagotiations between Germany and Russia for the exchange of incap ed prisoners of war have finally been This is due largely to the work of

bassador, at Berlin. "The plan of exchanging the prisoners on transports with escorts has abandoned. The prisoners will be for-warded by railway through Sweden. The Swedish Government has undertaken to transport German and Russian

Apache "Too Proud to Fight." Joseph Standing Bear, an Apache In-dian, told Police Judge Hogan today that he was "too proud to fight" when struck has evening by Norman Holland, a negro of 237 Morgan street. Both the Indian and negro are connected with a show exhibiting at Channing and Market streets. The negro said he struck the Indian because Standing Bear laughed at him. The negro was fined



Becker, Appealing to Governor to Save Him, Gives New Version of Rosenthal Murder "BIG TIM" SULLIVAN, HE SAYS, FEARING EXPOSURE, PLANNED TO SEND HIM AWAY

ROSENTHAL SHOT WHEN WAITING AT HOTEL FOR MONEY

Former Lieutenant Says He Knew Nothing of Plan to Kill Gambler - He Has Kept Silent to Protect His Friend, He Declares - Attorneys Announce They Will Seek New Trial on Ground of Newly Discovered Evidence.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 21.-Counsel for Charles Becker, former Lieutenant of Police, whose execution is set for July 28 for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, awaited today the result of Becker's appeal to Gov

Becker's plea was handed to the Governor's secretary today by John B. Johnston, partner of Martin T. Manton, Becker's counsel. The Governor said he would make no statement until he could examine the document, which included a long statement of Becker's version of the facts leading up to the murder. In this statement Becker denied complicity in the murder. Becker said that State Senator Timothy D. ("Big Tim") Sullivan, now dead, had told him that he had \$12,500 invested in Rosenthal's gambling house and that, when Rosenthal began to make public statements about the raids on his place,, Sullivan exacted a promise from Becker to keep Sullivan's name out of it. Becker said that he had kept his promise up to the time of the making of his plea for executive clemency.

Becker's statement made no disclosures of police graft but gave an account of his movements on the night of the murder.

started in a day or two in application upon Sullivan said, according to Beckfor a new trial for Becker on the er, that whatever happened in the row grounds of newly discovered evidence. The nature of the evidence was not dis- ed the Lieutenant to promise never to closed. It was reported that friends of mention the fact that Sullivan had Sullivan have offered to make affidavits spoken to him about letting Rosenthal substantiating in part the story which open his place. This promise Becker

W. Bourke Cockran, one of Becker's attorneys, who prepared a portion of the warm appreciation of his attitude and statement to the Governor, said it had added: "I would give \$5000—yes, \$25,000 to avoid a delay in first appealing to a now if I could." "Becker is ready to die. He does not ask favors of anyone, but he wants to prove his innocence," Cockran said.

andwriting, is a chronological history vere his dealings with Rosenthal and the others mentioned in the murder This communication was accom-Supreme Court Justice Hughes for a

sum offered but consented to go for a lension of Rosenthal. This was the day larger sum. It is said that it was for this larger sum that he was waiting at the Hotel Metrorole when he was shot.

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I know nothing whatever—I never did that it was first the said that it was for this larger sum that he was shot.

I know nothing whatever—I never did that it was first the pandle said that it was for the said that it was for this larger sum that he was waiting at actual killing he declares:

I know nothing whatever—I never did that it was first the larger sum that he was shot. that Rose had been entrusted with a crime."

the No graft.

The former Police Lieutenant says that would shed a flood of light on the whole transaction and would explain the ing for proof that Rose was entrusted

supplemental document, also framed by cker, and really a part of his story, o In this second statement the condemned man declares at one point that, if he is to die, he is as ready now to meet his Becker says that just before his fate as he has any reason to think he he was fold that "Big Tim" was nearly testimony ultimately convicted him

Association With Jack Rose Becker explains his associations with Jack Rose by saying that his "only interest was in maintaining Rose's usefulness as a stool pigeon in securing evidence against gambling houses. He tells of the partnership existing be-tween Rose and Rosenthal in a gambling house until after they had a dif-ference and became enemies. It was with this gambling house that Becker connects the name of "Big Tim" Sul-livan. Becker makes it plain that he

livan. Becker makes it plain that he did not understand at any time that Sullivan was Rosenthal's partner, but that the Senator simply had loaned Rosenthal money with which to equip the gambling house.

After Rosenthal's place had been closed, the gambler published an article charging that Becker was the real owner of a chattel mortgage on the gambler's furniture. Becker declares he had little fear of this charge, but that had little fear of this charge, but that Senator Sullivan, fearing the possible results of Rosenthal's campaign, called Becker into a conference which Rose attended, and said that Rosenthal must

be induced to leave town.

Becker declared that this could no be done, as it was necessary to his po-sition in the Police Department that Rosenthal's statements be faced and disproved. To this he said Sullivan re-

Where a fire of this kind in started there is no knowing where it will reach.
Rosenthal has already been very close to me politically and personally, and ence inquiries start they reach into election matters. Any secret investigations of elections by grand juries have always less sources of great trouble." ources of great trouble."

Condemned Police Lieutenant; Governor to Whom He Appeals



GOV. CHARLES S. WHITMAN.

npetent in 1913. Several months later

fective method of repelling darker in-

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signature. The former Lieutenant signed

Gambling Squad Career.

The early part tells how he becam acquainted with Jack Rose, whos

Tim, he says, came from Larry Mulli-

gan through Rose. The statemen

ed. I think I met Mr. Applebaum there, too. After waiting an hour or

so, "Tim' came in and took inchis private room and thanked me for his private room and thanked me for

he had passed regarding the carry-

ing of concealed weapons.
"Sullivan said that he had just

come from seeing Commissioner Wal-

had a talk with Waldo about permit-

house. Sullivan said he was inter-

ested in Rosenthal's house to the extent of \$12;500 and besides wanted to

help Rosenthal. Sullivan said Waldo told him that if any other gambling

houses were allowed to do business

chance. I told Sullivan that, from

what Waldo had said to him, that Waldo meant that no gambling house

could run with his consent. Sullivan said he understood Waldo to

mean that Rosenthal could run, pro

livan said, "now, you see how Walde feels about it?" He also said he had

sent for me to make sure Rosenthal

would not be raided by me.
"I told Sullivan that, if he had Wal-

do's word, he need not worry about me, as I only raided when and where Waldo

ordered me to, and that, if Waldo did not order me to raid Rosenthal, I would

not go near him. This seemed to satisfy 'Tim.' He thanked me and I left for

ome. As I stepped from the elevato

into the main entrance I saw Rosen thal, who came up to me and spoke to

viding he did not do so openly.

ting Rosenthal to run his gambling

"I went to 'Tim's' office as request

divided into two parts.

he disappeared from his brother's home, or that Rose was trying to learn some

ppening his gambling house.

Becker said:

Martin H. Manton of Becker's counsel, | would be fatal if it should be suspected unced that proceedings will be that Becker had connived at it. There-

Becker says that Sullivan expressed en decided to take this action in order to have prevented this thing, or stop it

big fellow really has that much me at hand, if he needs to use it?" Rose Story in Own Handwriting.

Becker's statement, done in his own added something to the effect that he (Rose) could easily raise any money needed to get Rosenthal away, wherenot be done.

"Nothing more was ever said about panied by a copy of the argument used by Bourke Cockran before United States

Rosenthal away," said Becker. "I Know Nothing of Crim

"The remark I have quoted about Sulncluded in the documents sent to the livan's being willing to give a large sum, Governor in order that he might know I interpreted merely as an expression to grant him a third trial. The grounds on which Cockran sought of his anxiety to end this trouble, which he told last week to Cockran.

cker adds that if it could be shown know anything about that dreadful

transaction and would explain the ing for proof that Rose was entrusted Albany by John B. Johnston, associate source of \$1000 which Rose admitted had with a sum of money to be given Rosenbeen paid to the gunmen.

The statement is accompanied by a difficult to obtain this evidence, he asserts, as the information could but revised somewhat by his attorneys, the money, and among these he is with

Says "Big Tim" Was Worried. fate as he has any reason to think he he was fold that "Big Tim" was hearly one service that can be rendered him he was afraid Becker would be arresting and that is aid in finding evidence which will establish his innocence, and wanted to be assured that, if Becker Tim Sullivan into the story in January and the stable of the newspaper talk and wanted to be assured that, if Becker Tim Sullivan into the story in January and Big wanted to be assured that, if Becker Tim Sullivan into the story in January and the stable of the newspaper talk and wanted to be assured that, if Becker Tim Sullivan into the story in January and the stable of the newspaper talk and wanted to be assured that, if Becker Tim Sullivan into the story in January and the stable of the newspaper talk and the two trials. were taken into custody, the latter ary, 1912. His summons from Big



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enthal that if Sullivan would lend him troubles. so much money, Tim would no doubt auto to take me home, waiting. I refused his offer and left him.

Told Rose to See Tim. "About a week or two after this meet ng with Tim, Rose came and asked me if I had seen 'Tim.' I told him I had. nouse. I was afraid Rose was trying to to get even with Rosenthal. Timothy Sullivan became mentally in- find out what Tim said to me, and then

where he was being cared for, and no trace was found of him until his body over Sullivan or me, so I told Rose was picked up on the tracks of the New to see Tim himself. Haven Railroad near Pelham Parkway. "Then Rose told me that Rosentha Referring to his promise to keep Sena- told him that Tim had fixed it with or Sullivan's name out of the case, Waldo for him to open his gambling asked him to become his partner. Rose then, in view of the charges made said that if he was sure Rosenthal had

advised that to state the whole truth nership with Rosenthal, as be was sure about these transactions is the most ef- they could make money. "I now realize why Rose was such sinuations calculated to blacken his willing stool-pigeon."

Following this, according to Becker's statement, Rose and Rosenthal became Becker's account of his activities as partners. Becker explains the fact that he suggested a lawyer to fix up a mort-Herman Rosenthal was murdered, cov-gage to make it appear Rose was not putting his own money in the Rosenthal s divided into two parts.

The first part he wrote in the death him Rosenthal knew all the East Side ouse after the Court of Appeals refused Jewish lawyers, that if one of them to grant him a third trial. The second were employed, Rosenthal would be imwrit of error.

Becker says it is common report that a um of money was raised, presumably ous consequences, as indeed it had."

I did not consider serious, but which he seemed to think might produce serious attorney associated with Cockran attorney associated with Cockran betweek to Cockran.

An attorney associated with Cockran betweek to Cockran attorney associated with Cockran betweek to Cockran attorney associated with Cockran and attorney associated with Cockran betweek to Cockran attorney associated with Cockran betweek to Cockran attorney associated with Cockran attorney atto debts and had ostensibly lost the balance to two players, who, Rose charged out of the State after he had given to the New York World his story of police, the other \$2800. Coming to the raid on Rosenthal's place which precipitated the

climax, Becker says: Waldo Ordered Rosenthal Closed. "It was just at this sent for me and said he had heard ness. Thinking Waldo knew as much practically his whole career as the about it as I did, from what Tim had told me. I told Waldo I heard so.

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"I took this with a grain of salt

"I took this with a grain of sait, as I thought Waldo wanted to be in a position—in the event Rosenthal talked of Tim's part in it—that he, Waldo, had ordered me to close it. Harry Vallon signaled the raiding to decided to wait for further orders before acting. In a week or 10 days before acting. In a week or 10 days

"I then decided to put it up to Waldo and told him that I heard Big Tim' was backing Rosenthal, I did this to see if Waldo was sincere. When I told Waldo this, he said It ade no difference who backed Ro-

enthal, he must close. desk and told me to read it, and said had sent a copy of it to Inspecor Hays. The letter was to the effect senthal within 10 days he would then told Waldo that if my raiding of Rosenthal meant the reduction of men. This Waldo did.

going to have discounted by a friend 'frame up,' as I felt sure he would do

tell him all he (Rosenthal) wished to Shepard—a new man—to my squad. This ised not to do so, no matter what Roknow. Rosenthal then said he had an Waldo did, on the 11th or 13th of April. senthal said. Tim said that he had sent then decided to pay no more attention ones. It was just at this juncture Rose day and given her a hundred or two owed his antipathy towards Rosenthal dollars. I do not know which it was. showed his antipathy towards Rosentha That he and Mrs. Rosenthal had promose then asked me if Sullivan had told ing the order to raid Rosenthal, sen ing for him in regard to Rosenthal's me Rosenthal could open his gambling for Rose and asked him if he would like any more charges.

ecame very angry and said he now knew that Rosenthal had not only heated him, but had also lied to him 'rom 'Big Tim.' Rose said the house still owed him about \$300 or \$400, and asked me to wait a few days until he ouse. Rose said that Rosenthal had got the balance of his loan of \$1500 out "I told Rose it would take me som time to get the evidence unless he against him that are unfounded, I am the O K from Tim he would go in part- helped me by giving me information as to how my men could get in. Rose said he would help me and told me of a steerer named Hawks who made the Metropole Hotel his headquarters, a waiter in the same hotel, and a man named Smith, who could be found at the Hotel Caddilac. Rose told me tha Rosenthal knew White from seeing him

in court the time I raided him (Rose.) "I asked Rose how we would man age to get White in and Rose said that if he would let him know the night the officers were ready to go to Rosenthal's he—Rose—would go to Luchow's on 14th street and telephone agrees for Rosenthal's dath at the Rosenthal Rose by Rose, from the gamblers to get Rosenthal away. Rosenthal refused the sum offered but consented to go for a larger sum. It is said that it was fall larger sum is that application would be dummy. The partnership did not last to Rosenthal to meet him there. In long. On the opening night the house that the made to the Supreme Court for a new that the article is herewith made to the Supreme Court for a new that the mediately came downtown. His state that the article is herewith made to the Supreme Court for a new that the mediately came downtown. His state that the article is herewith the Rosenthal to Rosenth of April and on the 17th I sent them to get warrants from Magistrate Mc

Adoo. I knew McAdoo and Larry Mulligan were friends and I feared leak might occur by which Rosen-thal would learn of the intended raid and perhaps move his gambling fix-tures out and then claim I had no vidence as there was no gambling furniture on the premises raided and then cry I framed him up me at the Union Square Hotel and told him I had the warrants and

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him. Rose said he would fix that."

opportune and how the place was raided. He told of the arrest of Mrs. Rosenthal and of her plea that Rosenthal be released and another man be taken in his place on the John Doe

warrant.
Following this came Rosenthal's compaint to the District Attorney and his and of then having gone to Brighton I then said I would not mention Tim

Beach with his wife. Messenger From "Big Tim."
"We had just reached home when our rivate telephone rang. I answered and found Mr. Applebaum on the wire, Big Inspector Hays I wished he would Tim's secretary. He asked if he cou keep me out of the thing. Waldo then said he would not reduce Hays, but see me at once. I said yes. A short I must admit that all I did by way and advise you of the executive's acsaid he would not reduce Hays, but while afterward Mr. Applebaum arrived of making raids was done under extion which, for the credit of the State, would transfer all his plain clothes in an auto and came to our apartment. Mrs. Becker saw him. Applebaum said "Inspector Hays told me that he he had been sent by 'Big Tim' to bring had spent \$152 in trying to get evidence against Rosenthal. If Hays and Broadway. I rode down with Apords will show it.

Has been against Rosential. It has been against Rosential aga go upstairs to his office on the south

relative named Immerman, in the in event of only one man getting in this mess. Tim said he had sent for New York World Building. I told Ro- and as he had done in all his previous me in relation to Rosenthal opening "I asked Waldo to transfer Patrolman mention it, it would ruin him. I promo Sullivan, even thought I might be him \$5000 to leave town. Tim said Apground between the upper and nether plebaum had seen Mrs. Rosenthal that

"Tim said: 'Now, I want you to as "Rose asked me if I had an order to tell Tim and make Sullivan distrust me, raid Rosenthal. I told him I had. Rose If you don't, I'm all right.' I made the promise not to do so, and I have kep that promise until now. I then left for cheated him, but had also lied to him about 1:30 a. m., Monday, July 15. about the alleged protection he had The chauffeurs of Tim's and Apple-

verify this.

He then tells how on Monday someon named "Brown" called him on the tele chone and told him he could get an affidavit from Dora Gilbert, Rosenthal's former wife, which would hurt Rosen thal, and he assigned Rose to set th affidavit. That night he attended som boxing bouts at Madison Square Garden and after the fight drove down to the World office to return some clipings about Rosenthal he had borrowed. He got home about 2:30 a. m. and had he was called on the telephone by newspaper reporter, who told him of

Rosenthal's murder.

arious witnesses at the trials. He goes at length into the efforts o find a notary to get an affidavit, had been brought in as legal adviser, and finally had to take a stranger. none of his notarial friends being available.

On the next morning he said he learned for the first time Rose was wanted for the murder, and was on nis way to the Commissioner's office to tell deputy Commissioner Doherty where Rose could be found. When he reached the Commissioner's office he saw Rose sitting in there, he having given himself up. He then recounts how he was summoned by Commis-sioner Waldo and sent to Mayor Gaynor, to whom he told all about his activities in the Rosenthal case and was informed by the Mayor that his only criticism was for his havins dined with Rosenthal at an Elks' enreference to this event, Becker insists Rosenthal did his utmost to force himself on his attention and staff of expert chemists how he had evaded the gambler, finally leaving the place just to get and bacteriologists for away from him. The statement then

Didn't Have Anything on Waldo. "Then the Mayor came out in open letter to Waldo, telling him to transfer me, no matter what the papers said. believe that statement made the paper think I had something on the Mayor and villified me in the hope that I tory. Nothing inferior or would tell it. I had nothing to tell and was damned because I would not commit perjury like Rose. Besides, it was the general belief that I had something on Waldo and I was pounded for that, too. I didn't have anything, yet I was damned because I wouldn't tell something I didn't know.

"I continued my duties in the squad until July 23, when I was transferred to the Sixty-fifth Precinct, where I at cance went on duty and continued until 8:30 p. m.
"On Saturday, July 27, at about

p. m., Harry Applebaum came to see me at Sixty-fifth Precinct. I took him nto the Captain's room-ex-Capt. Den Union Dairy Co.

His Brennan can verify this—where he told me Big Tim was nearly insane about Rosenthal's murder, that Tim was afraid I would be arrested because of the newspaper talk and wanted to be assured that if I was I would no

opportune and how the place was either. Applebaum asked me where he guage is not quoted for any other rea

nection between Tim and him and I. I then said I would not mention Tim i "To coviate this condition either in relation to the opening of sible by a constitutional omi

Rosenthal's house. plicit orders from Waldo. I had no should be taken with respect to the ser say as to who was to be raided."

Second Statement.

Made Trouble for Police.

Sumption, and told Rosenthal to ask sumption, and told Rosenthal to ask sullivan for the information he wanted, whereupon Rosenthal said, 'I'll show all the police who had raided him, and you he is my friend and draw a paper.

Made Trouble for Police.

go upstairs to his office on the south side of the street. When we got into that it was sent to him full because for the misleading statements published in papers Monday and Tuesday. This tifled such a course) that he might statement is more of a level argument is more of a level argument. whereupon Rosenthal said, 'I'll show you he is my friend,' and drew a paper from his pocket which Rosenthal said was a note for \$2500. I saw it was signed "T. D. Sullivan."

"This note, Rosenthal said, he was going to have discounted by a friend to go and the police who had raided him, and because he was worried to death about then, on his own motion, make whatthen, on his gambling house, but also in some election frauds on the East Side.

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"This note, Rosenthal said, he was griefly a sure that Rosenthal couldn't cry with a statement is more of a legal argument is than a statement of facts, and it goes over the same ground as the one prepared by Becker himself, but in an argumentative way, assigning motives and drawing conclusions for the variation of the purpose of proffering and drawing conclusions for the purpose of proffering and drawing conclusions for the purpose of proffering and drawing conclusions." "Tim said Rosenthal would do him into immense harm if he dragged him into rious acts by Rose, all pointing to the to this effect, but he failed to see fact that Rose was double-crossing evme in relation to Rosenthal opening his gambling house. Tim said if I did eryone with whom he was associated closed in the record of my trial the sampling house. Tim said if I did from start to finish.

For instance, a point is made that Rose claimed to have secured a half interest in Rosenthal's \$12,500 gambling house for \$1500, and the inference suggested that Rose was able to secure this "bar gain" through Rosenthal's expectation the connection would save the house from being raided as a result of the re-That he and Mrs. Rosenthal had promised to keep her husband from making The opening part of this section reviews the anomalous position of Becker in having to go for the last review of his son responsible for them as District case to a Governor who, as District Attorney, prosecuted him. This part of the in denying me equal protection of statement reads as follows:

"It is indeed true that under the man convicted of a capital offense actually put to death it is his right to have all the proceedings hrough which his conviction was se cured reviewed by an independent and tive chair. Even though the judgment has been affirmed by every branch of the judicial department, it still remains the duty of the executhe character of the witnesses who testified on the trial, the manner of conducting it or for any reason whatever, the sentence against him shall be executed, modified or entirely remitted.

"But the degree to which I can enjoy this right which the Constitution under takes to bestow on me is so well stated

enstrated by a John Doe or any other legal proceeding, the position of Gov to find a notary to get an affidavit, Whitman will be most extraordinary. offsetting Resenthal's charges, which The Governor's entire political standing is based upon the convictions in the Rosenthal murder case. His uncompronising determination to send the cultric chair is the very stuff of which his ant and an antagonist of evil is made

paint to the District Attorney and his affidavit, given to the New York World, implicating Becker in grafting. Fol-he did. Applebaum told me he had nence is built on my conviction and implicating Becker in grafting. Following the publication of this affidavit he tells of his visit to the World office that they said they would protect Tim.

m. Monday I went in reserve at Sixty-fifth Precinct, took desk at 5 p. m. and was arrested at 8:30 p. m. took desk at 5 tion, be invited to examine the record

In the second statement, edited by rejected, I still ventured to hope that Bourke Cookran, Becker tells the Gov- the Hon. Willard Bartlet might give tended for use only after his death, but certain facts hitherto undisclosed

was asked to issue a writ of error on the grounds first, that the proceedings against me in the cou process of law by which alone a citizen of the United States can be deprived of his life, and secondly I have to make against the manner

this State. "The detailed assignments of error addressed to the Supreme Court in my behalf are annexed.

Application to Justice Hughes.
"Mr. Justice Hughes denied my apground that all those matters and were within the jurisdiction of the State courts, and therefore no Federal question was disclosed by the

"There remains a possi writ of habeas corpus might lie to neluding the question whether your in sistence on reviewing, as Governor proceedings conducted against me by with that equal protection of the laws

frankly whether in his judgment the be likely to reverse the judgment against me. He answered that the only could be asked to set aside my conat the opening of my secend trial, I ofinstead of protecting my constitu circulating false and see



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tion Reported by Physicians—His Temperature Is Lower.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., July 21-Marked improvemnt in the condition of Leo M. Frank, whose throat was cut Saturday night by a fellow convict at the State Prison Farm here, was announced today by physicians attending

His temperature was 100, the lowest since Sunday.

Physicians said that while he was not out of danger, they were confident of his



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Valuations Filed Since 49 Other Tax-Dodgng Cases Were Listed by Post-Dispatch.

Since the Post-Dispatch, a few weeks go, published the inventories of 4 estates, and compared the taxable per-sonal property of each estate with the last tax return made by the individual murder. before death, to show the extent of tax dodging in St. Louis, the inventories of about vindicating my name and charsix other estates of considerable value acter than preserving my life that have been filed in the Probate Court. The total value of the taxable per-onal property of the six estates—bonds, ash, notes, goods and chattels—as hown by the inventories, was \$222,881. The tax return on all of this property was \$1120, less than one-half of one until their accuracy could no longer

was \$1120, less than one-half of one per cent of the inventoried value of the be tested by cross-examination of property.

The par value of the property escaping taxation, belonging to these estates was \$221,761. The loss to the city in visad me (and I see is abundant time now to verify every single fact that I allege. My counsel have always advised me (and I see is abundant time now to verify every single fact that taxes, on these six estates amounted t

more than \$5200 a year.

Judge Divelbiss of Richmond, Mo., has ceeded in increasing the personal tax rising his fudicial district by more than \$5,000,000 by causing grand jury investi-gations of tax dodging. Circuit Attorney Harvey, Circuit Judge Fisher, who has charge of the grand jury, and the rand tury itself, have declined to make in investigation of tax dodging in St

Dispatch several weeks ago showed an ventory value of \$10,528,914.23 of taxble personal property, and returns agregating \$2,012,990. Nearly \$9,000,000 of axable personal property belonging to hese estates had been escaping taxaon under the returns made by the owners while they were living. The loss in one, amounted to more than \$200,000

The inventory of every estate filed in he Probate Court since the first record as made up, when compared with the ax returns at the Assessor's office, lows that tax dodging is a genera ractice. In not a single instance out o the 55 estates compared was there found a return in excess of one-fourth of the eal value of the personal property, and many cases no return whatever was nade. Some of the returns listed less han one-hundredth part of the prop erty subject to taxation.

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Becker Tells His Story of the Rosenthal Murder

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nents to my injury. All the subsequent proceedings as they are set out n the assignments of error were so utterly unfair that they constituted not an impartial trial to determine my guilt innocence, but a conspiracy to brin bout my conviction.

"And counsel advised me believe the Supreme Court would ever render a decision condemning so sweepingly and seriously the entire judicial process of a State. As this ques-tion, however, is entirely new, he thought it possible that a writ might be issued out of the United States District Court and perhaps even a stay of execution might be granted pending deision by the Supreme Court. But as the only effect of this would be to de-lay death for a few months, I have instructed him not to make the applica

"Although it involves the unprecedented (perhaps some would say preposter, ous) proceeding of asking his excel lency, Charles S. Whitman, Governor of the State, to review, reverse and in some respects condemn the conduct of Hon. Charles S. Whitman, District Attorney of New York County, in prosecuting an indictment for murder agains me, nevertheless, that my constitutional rights may be at least asserted. I ask your excellency most respectfully on the record submitted to Mr. Justice

"I ask your excellency further, in the light of certain facts, now disclosed for the first time, to forbid my secution, on the ground that my guilt of this murder is not established so learly as to justify the taking of human life by the public executione Here, sir, let me say that I do not ask

Hughes to forbid execution of the capi-

any indulgence at your hands. "If I have actually committed the crime of which I have been found guilty, no criminal ever went to execution who more thoroughly deserved the punish-ment inflicted on him.

ment inflicted on him.

"I was an officer of the law, and as such I was equipped with extraordinary power to be exercised first and above all for the safety of life and property. I have really and in fact abused these powers conferred on me for the pro-tection of life by perverting them to tection of life by perverting them to accomplish the destruction of life, then, indeed, I am doubly guilty. To the heinous crime of murdering a fellow being I have added a species of treason against the community. To a criminal so deprayed I freely concede there could be neither warrant nor justification for elements.

"Moreover, if I were given the "Moreover, if I were given the choice between dying a felon's death in the electric chair and living a felon's life in a prison cell, I should certainly not be inclined to prefer the longer over the shorter agony. But I do revolt from being forced to bear, living or dead, the stigma of murder. I do not deserve the infamy. I am innocent as you of having murdered

Inventories of Six Estates and Tax Returns on Them

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Capt. Henry King	\$ 60,726	No return	\$60,726
William Leroi	41,924	\$800	41,124
William Watts Ivy	45,613	70	45,543
Phoebe D. Nye	22,140	No return	22,140
James Sheil	33,005	No return	33,005
David Davieson	19,473	250	19,223
Total	3222,881	\$1,120	\$221,761

Herman Rosenthal, or of having

document a full account of all the intercourse I ever had with Rose and

"It cannot be said hereafter that

their author. There is abundant time

vised me (and I am satisfied) that it is a duty alike of citizenship and

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norals to place you in possession of every fact within my knowledge which might throw any light on the mmission of this murder. This done my duty will have been performed. The action you then take will be between your conscience and yourself Your power is unlimited-and so is

The statement goes into more detail of the alleged connection between Tim Sullivan and Rosenthal. He refers to his statement to Sullivar that it was necessary to his position in the department that Rosenthal's state

ments be faced and disproved. "This was prepared to do," Becker continues. actually mentioned the troubles that had Patrick Divver, many years ago, or all day.

I do recall having said, 'As to the po-litical side of it, Senator, I have no opinion at all. But I am perfectly clear that so far as I am concerned, his disap-pearance would be fatal if it would be spected that I had connived at it.

Finds it hard to compete with the well-dressed man. The merchants' announce ments in Friday's Post-Dispatch will keep you informed on what is proper in ties, shirts, shoes and everything to outit the well-dressed man-

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Summer Conditions Contribute in Various Ways to Constipation.

At no time should people be more careful of the condition of their bowels than during the hot weather. Constipation should be guarded against especially, as many serious, and often fatal, diseases are traceable to neglect.
Some people find that certain

fruits have a laxative effect, but this cannot always be depended upon; a mild laxative-tonic that will act gently, yet positively, without griping or shock to the system, is far preferable. A combination of sim-ness and bloat. Salts, purgatives and ple laxative herbs with pepsin, sold cathartics should be avoided, as they in drug stores under the name of upset the entire system, and at best by recommended as being easy and natural in its action, pleasant to the catherine specific and can be obtained in you know of my experiences since the



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Connecticut Man, Wounded, Writes to Comrade in Hospital of Fighting at Arras.

PARIS, July 21.—The following letter was written by Paul Pavelka, an American in the First Regiment of the Foreign Legion, which has seen much hot fighting north of Arras, to Kiffin Rock-well, a brother volunteer, who is in a hospital at Rennes from a wound re-ceived in an earlier fight. The writer, who was born in Connecticut, and was a ailor before he enlisted, was known to his company as "the Skipper." San Francisco had been his usual headquarters. In a postcard written before the letter he spoke of his wound as a bayonet wound.

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taste and certain in its effect. A any drug store for fifty cents a botdose of this excellent remedy at bedtime will restore normal activity in to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 453 Washingthe morning, carrying off the heaviton St., Monticello, Ill.

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2 tor, facing a most terrible fire of mitrailleuse, rifle and shrapnel. The only thing for us to do was to cover the ground as quickly as possible, which we did, reaching the first 'Boche' trench to find that they had fallen back to their

Head Over Hee.s Into Trenches. "We took a short rest here, rallying, as many of our boys fell on the way over. The Greeks were behind us and soon came piling head over heels into the trenches were we were. Everything was mixed up from now on, as there were two battalions, C and B, in the short space of about 300 yards.

"The next move was even more difficult, for the Germans kept up a most brilliant rifle and artillery fire to keep our reserves from coming up. Nevertheless out of the trenches we climbed and headed for Trench No. 2 as quickly as possible. Here I got separated from the company, Nemorin and I being together. He soon got a bullet in the side, so I laid him in a Marmite (big shell) hole and pushed on. How many times I had to lie down I could not say, but eventually I managed to reach

that dear old second line. "Some surprise was in store for me. As I reached the edge of the trench I noticed the gray caps of the Bavarians and almost at once I felt a stinging pain shoot through my left leg. I had got mine and dropped just in front of the trench. The next was a mixup of howling and hurrahing, for Trailleurs, Zouaves and the Legion were all piling in on them. It was soon over, the Germans getting out and running

now and the rest went on. The blood ran freely from my wound and I put on a first aid bandage.

"As I lay there I saw many wounded coming in and also many prison-ers. I looked out of the trenches and could see our boys slowly gaining Hill 119, directly in front of me. It was easy to distinguish them, all having a piece of white cloth pinned

for their lives toward the rear with-out any arms. I got into the trench

on our backs without haversacks. Makes Way to Rear Unaided.
"I made my way to the rear unaided and reached the first aid post, where I got a wagon to Camblin Abbey. There I saw Larsen, with his jaw shot away; Zannis. the Turk, with his hips torn off by a piece of shell, and others of our company. I heard that our Captain was killed and that Kelly and Smith were wounded, but I do not know how true it may be

it may be.
"This is a nice hospital, very nice peoglish to make things easy. I got a horse on you, though, for I had 10 pack-ets of tobacco in my sack when you only had six. Well, you lost yours, and so did I. But I should worry. I guess I shall find some more tobacco and pa-pers some day before long. Well, keep up your courage and get well again, so that we can go back and pay them back

mixed nationalities found in the Foreign Legion. The Greeks have been en-listing by thousands. More than 5000 have come from Greece to join the French army, many being experienced soldiers. Nemorin, mentioned in the let-ter, is a Hindu, who has studied at Ox-

s wounded, are both New Yorkers, the the latter having seen service in the

There were other Americans at this regiment who, as far as is known, were not wounded, Kenneth-Weeks and Scanon, a New York electrical engineer.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.
"ACTOIDS" for Indigestion, Dyspeps

Clerks Serving at the Front. LONDON, July 21,-A khaki-clad volume has been issued by the Stock members and clerks on active service for the Government. The totals are approximately as follows: Members on active service, 968; miscellaneous, 73; clerks on active service, 1127; miscellaneous, 24; total serving,

miscellaneous, 2192.
The total number of members and clerks at the end of the last finan-cial year was 6951, so that nearly a third are serving their country.

Searcity in Semi-Finished Steel. PITTSBURG, Pa., July 21.—For the report a scarcity of semi-finished steel. Youngstown steel makers yesterday advanced the price of sheet bars to \$23.50, Pittsburg, the highest point in than two years. A month ago bars were available at \$20.50

See tonight's Times and Star for details of the "Big Thursday" Sales & Clearance Offerings in Basement.

About twenty-five different styles—elaborately trimmed in embroidery, medallions, lace insertion, edge and beading. Very special at 50c

This Store's July Clearing Event On Thursday Will Present Bargain Offerings From Many Different Parts of the Store

A great portion of the bargain lots to be displayed tomorrow, will have their initial appearance at that time—in fact, new lots are constantly being added. Every day sees more recruits from the regular stocks of merchandise brought out and price-ticketed in such a manner as to insure immediate clearance.

Clearing Sale of Boys' and Children's Wash Suits

At Savings of 1/3 to 1/2 the Regular Prices Here is, indeed, a sweeping clearance of hundreds of delightful, cool little Wash Suits for boys and children.

They came from the best makers of boys' clothing, including the celebrated "Regatta" make, "Premier," "Cadet" and "Heller"—all noted brands of reliable goods and the materials of all are now guaranteed fast color, regardless of price.

50c and 75c Oliver Twist Suits are now priced 39c. \$1.50 and \$1.75 Oliver Twist, Sailor and Middy Suits, priced \$1. \$1.95 and \$2.45 Oliver Twist, Middy and Norfolk Suits, priced \$1.39. \$2.95 to \$3.95 Middy, Norfolk and Balkan Suits now priced \$2.39. \$5 and \$6 Regulation, Peter Thompson, Sailor and Russian Suits, \$2.95.

Boys' and Children's \$2 to \$3 Straw Hats Reduced to \$1 Choice of hundreds of Boys' and Children's Straw Hats, in white, black and fancy straws-Rah Rah and Middy styles.

The Stix, Baer & Fuller The Blouse Clearance D. G. Co.

Cordially Invites You and Your Friends Continues to offer most extraordinary values, especially toto Attend the morrow, in a group of Blouses which have become slightly soiled, and in which the range of sizes is Recitals

incomplete.

Not one is worth less than double its special sale price, and in several instances even moreand one trip to the cleaner will make them as fresh as new.

for Waists worth up to \$3-made of beautiful wash silks, in stripes or plain-colored effects, as well as some of all-black. These come mostly in small sizes, but if you can be fitted you will secure an extraordinary value.

-Waists worth up to \$2-an excellent assortment of attrac-EXTTA tive Summer Waists of wash materials, including voiles, batistes and lingerie cloth, in a very good, though incomplete, assortment of sizes. Waists that have sold formerly as high as \$2, choice, while the lot lasts, Thursday morning, each,

On Square No. 15—

On Square No. 4-

On Square No. 18-

On Square No. 10-

Undermuslin Special

Regular 50c Quality

Corset Covers. Petticoats, Drawers and Night-gowns of cambric. Lace, embroidery and beading trimmed. Choice tomorrow, at

Chamoisette Gloves

Extra Special Values

"Kayser" imported Chamoisette Gloves, in white and colors. Special at, the pair,

Men's Union Suits

Of Regular 50c Quality

In athletic style, made of plain white nain-sook, elastic waistband. All sizes

Toilet Specials

Java Rice Powder, all colors—limit of two boxes to a buyer, special at, each, 25c Cleaning Chamois, large size, special at 25c 75c and \$1 Imported French Perfumes (limit of 2 ounces to a buyer), at the special price of, oz., 25c Bath Brushes, removable handles, special, 25c 50c box El Perfecto Veda Rose Rouge, 25c

50c Pyralin Ivory Dressing Combs, Java Rice Powder, all colors—limit of two



Thursday, Friday and Saturday July 22nd, 23rd, 24th

Will Be the Three Days Set Inspection Days

August Sale of Furniture

Which Will Begin **Next Monday** During these three days, the

entire specially-gathered lots of high-grade Furniture will be on display for your inspection. No August Sale Furniture will be sold during these three days,

but you may make your set and have the pieces set aside for you to purchase during the sale. The Club Plan of payments will be a feature of the August Sale.

25c Sales on the Bargain Squares An all-embracing series of sales of desirable merchandise at truly bargain prices. Every one of the little outposts on the Main Floor called Bargain Squares, is participating with items of bargain-interest.

On Escalator Square—

Which Will Be Given

Thursday and Friday

at Three O'Clock

In the Beautiful New

Music Parlors

On these occasions one of

Mr. Thomas Edison's special

representatives, from his New

York Laboratory, will be pres-

ent to demonstrate the wonder-

Edison Diamond

Disc Phonographs

Which we now carry at prices from \$80 to \$450.

Also a full line of Edison Rec-

ords.

Bath Towel Special

Regular 45c Quality Extra large (25x50 inches) Bleached Turkish Bath Towels, of heavy double thread. Three hundred dozen, slight "seconds," at, each 25c

On Square No. 9-

White Skirtings Regular 75c Quality

Imported White Skirtings, in waffle patterns, 44 inches wide, special at, yard,

On Square No. 16-

Fancy Brassieres

Extra Special Values

Hook front and crossback styles, trimmed with wide lace back and front. Perfect fitting. 34 to 44 inch bust measurement, special,

On Square No. 8—

Sample Neckpieces Regular 50c Kinds

Vestees, Dutch Collars, Quaker Collars, Military effects, Sets, Stocks, Guimpes, in white and colored effects, choice tomorrow at 25c

On Square No. 13-

Boys' Blouses Of Regular 50c Quality

Oliver Twist styles, made of good quality ging-ham and chambray, in various colors. All sizes. Special tomorrow at, each,

On Square No. 17—

Lace Flouncings Regular 50c to \$1 Qualities

Oriental Lace Flouncings, 27 in wide. 25c Yd.

On Sixth St. Highway—

Women's Union Suits

Regular 50c Quality Women's fine ribbed Cotton Union Suits, closed style, lace-trimmed knees, special at

On Sixth St. Highway -

Royal Society Goods

50c, 75c and \$1 Qualities Royal Society Package Goods, all discontinued numbers (no mail, phone or C. O. D. orders 25c

On Square No. 9-

Checked Monet Regular 75c Quality

White Monet, in beautiful check pattern, for suits, skirts, coats and dresses, 40 inches wide, 25c special tomorrow at, the yard,

On Square No. 1—

Men's Neckwear

Regular 50c and 65c Qualities Four-in-Hand and Bat Ties, in a large variety, both silk and washable—open-end shapes,

On Square No. 11-

Bolts of Val. Laces Regular 5c Yard Qualities

Insertions only—of finest quality French and German Valenciennes Laces, in white and cream. Widths range from ½ to 1½ 36 Yds., 25c inches. Special at, the bolt of

On Square No. 6-

Women's Handkerchiefs

Usual 71/2c Qualities Initial Handkerchiefs, embroidered in white and colors, novelty rolled edges in colors.

Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, special, 6 for 25c On Square No. 5-

Men's Silk Socks

Regular 50c Quality Pure Thread Silk Socks in black and colors. 25c

On Sixth St. Highway-

Girls' Wash Dresses Of Regular 50c and 75c Quality

Pretty Summer styles in Gingham and Percale Dresses, in the wanted colors. Sizes 6 to 14 25C years. Special, tomorrow, at

Ready to

Serve You

STRIKING WELSH

Increased Wage Agreement Reached; Lloyd George Talks to Men.

LONDON, July 21.—The South Wales coal miners have accepted the terms

writes to the Pinus laboratories:

Fruitola Came to Her Rescue

The Pinus laboratories have many letters on file that testify to the merits of Fruitola and Traxo; letters from people who have used the remedy and know from actual experience what it has done for them.

For Thursday, We Announce an Extraordinary

Dress Sale

NAINTY Summer Frocks in a wonderful variety of styles and ma-

terials are offered at extreme price reductions.

Nearly 500 New Summer Dresses That \$ Were \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95 and \$6.95 at

\$12.75 and \$14.75 White Crepe de Chine Dresses \$7.50

Y OU may choose from more than 100 styles—all clever and distinctive excellent garments of pretty voiles, crepes, etc., in the charming Sum-

TUST 36 in the lot—all in fine condition—we expect they will be gone be-

fore noon—choice only.....

Clearing Prices on All

= that were \$8.90 and \$9.90.

247 Summer Dresses that were \$7.50 priced \$12.50, \$14.75, \$19.75, \$24.76—a \$7.50

greed upon yesterday and the strike is gradually dawning on us how trem dous is the struggle in which we are engaged. Even now I am not sure that we fully realize, what will be its effort on the whole course of human affairs. therefore definitely at an end. Throughout the coal fields there was an overwhelming majority in favor of the settlement.

The terms arrived at grant a substantial increase in wages and involve concessions to the strikers which are considered by their Executive Committee as tantamount to an admission of the miners.' claim on nearly all the outstanding points. David Lloyd George's arrival here Monday night paved the way for breaking the deadlock between the miners and the mine owners.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

the miners and the mine owners. of the world. the miners and the inine owners. Lloyd-George addressed the miners today, expressing sincere joy that the the sake of the British navy. Fill its men had decided to go back to work bunkers. It means an involate Britain, men had decided to go back to work bunkers. It means an involate Britain, and the sake of the British navy. the existence of which makes it impossible for the Germans to despoil the with him and his colleagues "to fight He added: "A week of enormous value has been lost to this country. It is only Welsh coal fields as they have the coal

fields of France.
"Peace at home is essential. I am sick at heart at the necessit, of calling attention to the gravity of the posiion, but the situation is sufficiently serious to call for the united action of every man and woman in the whole

From her home in Mountain Park, Oklahoma, Mrs. O. A. Strange "We have sent the men to the front. Support them. If we do so we shall win a victory for European liberty 'I am taking Fruitola and Traxo for gallstones with good which will resound through the ages." results. If it had not been that it came to my rescue, I would The miners cheered wildly? have been dead I am sure. I cannot say too much for Fruitola

Feet Are Ears for Deaf in Dance. Pruitola possesses properties that act directly upon the intestinal parts. It is a great system cleanser. Traxo is a tonic alterative that acts on the liver and kidneys, stimulates the flow of gastric juices to aid digestion and removes bile from the general circulation. It serves to build up and strengthen the weakened, run-down system.

8AN FRANCISCO, July 21.—A ball in which the dancers could not hear the music was a feature here last night of the convention of the National Association of the Deaf. Most of the dancers. It was explained, caught the vibrations was explained, caught the vibrations of the music through the floor. Those who could not do this watched the

For the convenience of the public, arrangements have been made to supply Fruitola and Traxo through leading druggists. In St. Louis that receives or publishes they can be obtained at Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., 6th and Washington.

She Ties Up His Property and Gets Writ That Prevents

His Flight.

CHICAGO, July 21 .- The two homes of Ralph B. Brumbaugh-the one where his wife lives and the one where live the woman he most loves and her two children-were imperiled today by a series of legal actions taken by his wife. For seven years Brumbaugh, wealthy furniture dealer, and the little German immigrant girl, Margaret Schuetzel, who is the mother of his children, have prayed that the legal wife would get a divorce so that the Brumbaugh name might e given to the children. For seven years Mrs. Brumbaugh permitted her susband to maintain two homes and to live a dual life but would not diactions she has threatened the de-

She has sued her husband, not for divorce, but for a separate mainte-nance. She sued for an injunction to revent his disposing of his property and she took out a writ of ne exeat to keep him from fleeing the city. More than that, she laid her case before the Federal authorities with a view to further proceedings which may lead to a Mann aet prosecution or to the deportation of the mother of Brumbaugh's children under the immigration laws.

struction of both homes together.

Brumbaugh's Outlook Gloomy. Brumbaugh has been served with the papers in the various suits, It was on the ne exeat order that he was arrested and taken to jail until he could obtain a \$2500 bond. The outlook for him and for the woman he prefers to his wife is gloomy. Earlier in the day they thought was bright. But that was when they thought that Mrs. Brumbaugh, in the generous spirit she had shown year after year hitherto, would pave the way to their happiness by suing

the last minute she failed. "So she says I stole her husband? absurd, ridiculous. As if any can steal a man," said Margaret chuetzel today. "She is to blame. She knows it. She knew it some years ago. When I went to her home as an im-migrant girl still in my teens I soon realized love was a lottery. In this case the man held the losing ticket.

for divorce. It is said she expected

to do so-as a final sacrifice. But at

"His Life Was Purgatory." "His daily life as I witnessed it, was continuous purgatory. I sympathized with him; he craved sympathy; we soon became friends. This friendship and it was an honorable one, soon ipened into love. This woman was not an infatuation, it was and is the love of a true woman for an honorable man. "No one can separate us, no one will. I shall defend him until eternity. Look at those two darling babies. There should be no better evidence of my love for the man I shall always honor and respect. "And the woman who at the altar

said she would be his wife—she now seeks his money. If she really wanted his love she would not value it with ollars and cents. Let the public judge by her action of today.'

ing losses for 30 years. It is no experiment. See him first.

als; enouge of mary,
and Copenhagen—in broken sizes.

Third Floor.

I INJURED WHEN AUTOS COLLIDE ON OLIVE STREET ROAD

Family Party on Way to Memorial Services in Jewish Cemetery. Eleven persons were injured when the Iniversity City collided with that of J. N. Alberstein of 1519 Arlington avenue, at Ferguson avenue and Olive

street road, yesterday. Alberstein was driving west on the Olive street road, taking his wife, mother, two sisters, two aunts, two sons and three cousins to Jewish Memorial day services at Chesid Ehel Emmith Cemetery. Musick said he was thrown from his car and cut upon his right shoul

In the collision all of Alberstein's party were injured except himself. They were Mrs. Ida Alberstein, wife of Alberstein; David and Aaron, his sons; Mrs. Mollie Schrier, 2112 Carr street; Sylvia Schrier, Miss Dora Alberstein, 2118 Carr street; Mrs. Annie Weiss, 2114 Carr street; Mrs. Liba Welss, 2007 Carr street, and Sammie Welss.

Miss Sophia Welss, who was to have

been married next Sunday to Louis Schlemivich of 2008 North Fourteenth street. Her face was cut and it is feared that she has internal injuries. The wedding probably will be postponed. Cool Spring Water

Forest Shade and Farm Cooking— Who wouldn't work a whole year to ge these for a fortnight vacation? See the Resort and Country Board offers of the first want page, especially Sunday.

U. S. ASKED TO AID ITALIANS

Note Declares That Turks Prevent

Their Leaving Asia Minor.
ROME, July 21.—The Government has addressed a note to the United States Government asking it to use its influ-ence to protect Italian subjects in the Ottoman empire, especially in Asia-Minor, where the Turkish authorities are said to be preventing them from

leaving.

In the note the Government took the opportunity to express its high satisfaction over the recent efficacious intervention of the commander and officers of the United States cruiser Tennessee, in Asiatic Turkey, to whose firmness departure from the country of many

Store Hours are now 8:30 to 5:00 o'clock-Saturday 8:30 to 1 o'clock.

OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

Profit By the July Clearance

Which Is Affording Scores of Greatly Underpriced Offerings in Nearly All of Our Specialty Shops

Our Semi-annual Clearance of Earl & Wilson Shirts Begins Tomorrow Morning

Beginning tomorrow-Thursday morning-we will hold our Semi-Annual Sale of Earl & Wilson (E. & W.) fine White and Colored Summer Shirts, at prices so low that they should induce the most active buy-

As we believe that these are the finest shirts in the United States, we have secured the exclusive agency in Saint Louis for the E. & W. Fancy Shirts. We carry, of course, a large stock of their White Shirts.

About 3000 Fine Shirts In This Lot

There will be about 3000 Shirts in this sale made of the finest pure silk Crepe de Chine and other silks, French flannel, woven and printed reps, cotton crepes, silk-and-linen mixtures, madras, etc., in the best patterns and most approved colors of the season.

· Most of these Shirts are colored, although many are all-white.

We offer them in all sizes, 14 to 171/2, and in every regular sleeve length. Any man who wants to secure real bargains in shirts of the very highest character should by all means attend this sale.

\$1.50 Shirts for \$1.15 | \$2.50 Shirts for \$1.65 | \$3.50 Shirts for \$2.45 \$2.00 Shirts for \$1.45 | \$3.00 Shirts for \$2.25 | \$5.00 Shirts for \$3.65 \$3.75 and \$4 Shirts for \$2.85 | \$10 and \$12 Shirts for \$6.35

Summer Frocks Values Up to \$5.00

Women's Summer Frocks of

repe and tissue-broken lineswill be offered at the above price

Summer Frocks Values Up to \$10.00 \$4.95

We have a special group Women's Crepe, Voile, Gingham and Linen Frocks which we wish to clear out at once at the above Third Floor.

Misses' Dresses Values Up to \$22.50 \$9.50

'Clearance of Misses' and Small Women's Street, Afternoon and Evening Dresses of taffets, net, Carroll, 705 Olive st., has been adjust-

Women's Gloves 50c and 75c Qualities 19c a Pair

Women's 16-button-length black Silk Gloves in sizes 5½ to 6 only; also Women's two-clasp real Lisle Gloves in white and in sizes 61/2 to 71/2 only. Aisle Table, First Floor

Sorosis Pumps

Values \$6 and \$7 \$3.85

Women's Imitation-Lace Oxford Pumps—a new model—of patent leather, with putty, sand or white kid quarters; also champagns, sand-kid and putty-cloth with patent leather trimmings. Second Floor.

Women's Negligees Values \$5 to \$20 \$3 to \$12.50 Clearance of Women's Fancy

White Negligees in one and twopiece effects; all prettily trimmed with lace and ribbon. These are a bit soiled from display and han-

Third Floor. Women's Stockings Value 50c Pair

This a collection of samples of a well-known brand of Stockings; nearly all are in sizes 9 and 91/2. First Floor.

Women's Union Suits 35c or 3 for \$1.00

Clearance of an odd lot of Wom-en's Union Suits in the low neck veless, knee length style; sizes and 5 only.

French Nightgowns Value \$2.50 \$1.98

Women's French Slipover Night-gowns of nainsook, made with yoke back and embroidered front; hand-scalloped and eyelets. Third Floor.

New Autumn Suits and Coats for Women Are Here

Those women who like to be among the first to secure the new styles for Autumn are sure to be interested in the most excellent display of new Suits and Coats which we are now making on the Third Floor. Briefly, they are, as follows:

The Autumn Suits We Show:

The new Autumn Suits are of broadcloth, serge, whipcord, gabardine, poplin, mixtures, novelty cloths, twotone cloths, etc., while the styles include the short box, hip-length and long coats in plain, semi-tailored and dressy styles.

The skirts are full and some show a slight introduction of plaits and a yoke. They have trimmings of fur, velvet and braid. Choice may be had of navy, black, gray, plum, tan, hairline stripes, checks, mixtures, etc.

Prices \$17.50 to \$77.50

The Autumn Coats We Show:

Our assortment of Autumn Coats at this time is particularly large and includes models suitable for street, afternoon, automobile and general wear, in styles which will appeal to every taste.

Choice of solid colors, mixtures, checks and plaids, in broadcloth, Bolivia cloth, whipcord, velour, etc.

Prices \$17.50 to \$50 'Wizard" Triangle

Dress Trunks Value \$9.50 \$7.65

This is a fiber-covered Trunk with four hardwood slats across the top and two around the body; good lock and brass bolts. This runk has top tray with compartment for hat and skirt-tray below; cloth lined; 36-inch size.

The same Trunk in size 38-inches; value \$9.75; sale price \$8.90

First Floor.

Bedspreads \$1.45 Each

Summer Bedspreads in Mar-seilles designs and of very light weight; double-bed size. A very special value at the above price.

Polish Mop, 25c



Tomorrow—we will show a new size "Wizard" Triangle Polish

These Mops are the original "gets-in-the-corner" kind, of tri-angular shape—as illustrated—and are made with full, heavy padding, with movable 40-in. 25c handle. Price

High-Grade Pottery at Half

We have a collection of high-grade Pottery, including Vases, Urns, Flower Holders, Mantel Sets, etc., of Wedgewood, Royal Crown Derby and similar makes. Although some of these pieces have been previously reduced, they are now offered at half former Fourth Floor.



This \$65 Davenport, \$45

Davenports of our own make-6 ft. 6 in. long in the model illustrated. All the springs are tied eight times with best quality cord and they are oil tempered. These Davenports are covered with green, brown or blue

denim and will give the best of service; regularly, \$65.00. Sale price

\$80.00 Davenports Are Now \$59.50 The same Davenport but covered with a good quality of tapestry and a regular \$80 value.

Special, for this sale, at

\$59.50

Women's Waists Value \$5 \$3.75

New Victor Records of

Us if You

Wish Good

Entirely new white Handker-chief Linen Waists with well tai-lored French back and yoke front; finished with crochet buttons; all Third Floor. Wash Skirts

Values \$3.95 and \$4.95 \$2.95 About 150 Women's white and

tailored styles with pockets and belts, or in plain yoke effect.

Third Floor. Handkerchiefs

Valued at 25c 12½c Women's all-pure-linen Hem-stitched Handkerchiefs, some with pinholes and slight irregularities in the weave, plain or with corded

First Floor Undermuslins Value, \$1.00

69c Women's Nainsook Slipover Nightgowns, Envelope Chemises and Drawer Combinations, pretti-ly trimmed with Val. lace and inertion and many with Swiss me-

dallions. Third Floor. White Sateen Petticoats

98c This is an excellent Petticont for wear with white pique skirts. It is made of a good quality of white satesn with umbrella ruffle and underlay; a very special value at the above price.

Third Floor.

Boys' Wash Suits Values \$2 to \$4 69c to \$1.45

Boys' and Little Tots' Wash Suits in the "Oliver Twist," mid-dy and Russian styles. These are made from excellent materials and the most wanted colors; slight-soiled from display. Second Floor.

Black Taffeta Value \$1.25 a Yard 85c

Special lot of Black Chiffon Dress Taffeta of superior dye and finish; 36 inches wide. Second Floor.

Linen Suiting Value 55c 33c Round-thread, all-linen Suiting 36 inches wide.

Second Floor, Embroidered Crepes Values \$1.00 to \$1.25

85c Yd. Embroidery Crepes — white ground with colored figures of blue, tan and heliotrope; excellent for waists and dresses.

end Floor, Center Pieces Values 50c and 60c

25c



Blue and White

This exceedingly popular combination of colors is making big "hit" in the East and at the watering places.

Duchess satin are among the many on display here. \$7.50 to \$16.50 Moderately priced at...

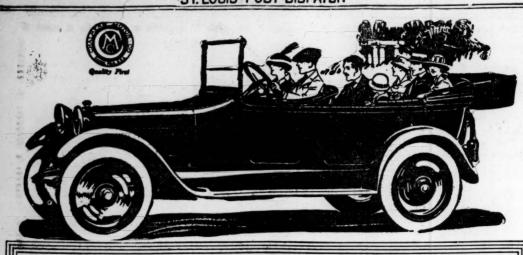
Continuing Our Great Clearing Sale of Summer Millinery - everything offered at extraordinary low prices.

dresses in stock—priced up to \$35.00 —also some Crepe de Chine Dresses in white, navy and black—on sale at....

Hats with soft, floppy brims with velvet facing and white



568 New Wash Skirts, \$1.60



Chalmers Six-48 \$1550 This Chalmers Owner Did Not Know That He Was Writing This Advertisement

He paid \$1650 for the 5-passenger car, about which he is so enthusiastic. This same car with 7-passenger body now sells for \$1550.

The letter published below was received in the ordinary course of business on May 22, 1915.

As for the self-starter, I never saw a bet-

ter one. It doesn't go off with a loud,

grating noise. It does not whirr and buzz,

but just slips into action with scarcely a

As I am careful to give the car all the

"keeps going" every minute. It is far

gasoline, oil, water and grease that it needs,

from being a greedy consumer of gasoline

and it demands a most moderate allowance

Rides the "Bumps"

Will it ride the "bumps?" It certainly

will and does. There is a joy in riding in a

car that travels over cobblestones, over

rough, rocky roads, over bumpy places,

without making the riders bounce up and

And finally, what about the Chalmers service? Well, I know of no way to improve

it. I have not been in need of repairs-

but the few little things I have needed have

been given such courteous and prompt

attention that I can appreciate why other

owners give so much praise to the way their

requests and complaints are attended to.

During the past month I have made two

tours in New England. One covered the cities of Connecticut, the other took in a

dozen or more of the Massachusetts towns.

I averaged over one hundred miles a day. I

Never Any Trouble

Not once did I have any real trouble.

The tool kit, so far as I was concerned

might just as well have been left at home.

A little water, an occasional supply of lubricating oil, the filling of the gasoline

tank whenever I saw an "attractive" price

at a supply station—a screwing up of grease

cups-that was all my Chalmers needed.

means to a business man! Freedom from

complications so far as to the operation of

the car is concerned. Absence of worry

over possible break-downs. The luxury of

owning and operating a responsive, reliable, speedy piece of machinery that will take

him a hundred or two hundred miles a day,

or a few miles through the parkways of his

own city. A car that his wife or his child

can drive. A car that he is proud to be

And Always Economical

which has an established reputation for

the way it keeps out of the repair shop.

And the business man gets all of this for

Am I to be blamed for being so enthu-

siastic about my Chalmers? It is a great

Yours sincerely,

E. D. GIBBS, 219 West 81st St.

car and I am glad that I own one.

less than \$1700.

A car that is economical to operate and

Think what the possession of such a car

down like jumping jacks.

drove the car myself.

We are publishing it without a change.

New York, May 21, 1915.

Chalmers Motor Co.,

Detroit, Michigan. Gentlemen:-It seems to me that it would be only fair to the Chalmers Company for me to express my opinion of my car. I have had it long enough to know it thoroughly. The enthusiasm which goes with the purchase of "something new" has had a chance to tone down a bit, and I can now analyze the actions and the general makeup of the car much better than I could during the first days of my possession of it.

A Buyer's Questions

Will it make a hit when I "show it off"

Here are a few things that the buyer of a new car is sure to ask himself: Could I have purchased a better car for the same or a less amount?

to my friends? Is there anything about it that looks cheap?

Is it comfortable to ride in? Is the engine quiet? Will the self-starter always start? Is it easy to keep going? Will it "ride the bumps?"

How will the local office handle any

These are not the questions of the technical man nor of the expert automobilist. They are the things that a business man who drives his own car, will ask.

An Owner's Answers Here are my answers:

the cheapest buy on the market. In appearance, equipment, make-up, con-struction, power, flexibility, and comfort, it is, to my way of thinking, superior to cars selling at several hundred dollars more. I have had owners of higher priced cars ride with me and every man has expressed his amazement at the ability of the Chalmers Company to put out such a remarkable car at such a very low price.

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BRICKS FOR BANKER

Polish Financier, Arrested, Makes Assignment Which Doesn't Satisfy Countrymen.

Paul S. Kalucki of 1027 O'Fallon who was released on a \$1500 following his arrest in Forest Fark last evening, owes \$10,232 to the lish working men and women who nade him their "banker," according to figures compiled today by the police of the Carr Street Station.

The largest creditor is Stanislaus Ol-szyna, a shoemaker, of 1212 North Twelfth street, who intrusted \$2400, his savings, to Kalucki, receiving an unsecured 6 months' note. Jan Szczepan-Eki of 1408 North Tenth street holds a note for \$600, payable or demand. Most of the other notes are in sums from \$50 to \$150, with a few as small as \$10.

Kalucki's closed office was besieged again this morning by men and women, who hoped to see him there. Two men carried bricks, wrapped in handker-

Kalucki did not appear, and the only information for his creditors' guidance was given in a note fastened to the office door, which stated that he had made an assignment of all his property to Barney L. Schwartz. The latter is Kalucki's lawyer, and a member of the Board of Aldermen.

Many of the persons on the sidewalk could not read the note. Those who read or to whom its meaning was explained, did not seem satisfied or in any

"What right did he have to give his money to Schwartz?" they asked, and the reply that the assignment was for the benefit of creditors, did not seem to

Schwartz refused today to say where Kalucki was. He has advised him against saying anything about his ar-fairs. Mrs. Kalucki has not been seen in the neighborhood since Sunday, al-though the Kalucki home is next door

the lawyer said Kaluck s assets would reach a total of \$17,000, and he did not believe the claims against him would equal that amount. He predicted that the claimants would get 100 cents on the dollar.

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H. and M. Caplin, 1849 Biddle; girl.
L. and A. Vogi, 1119A S. 12th; girl.
L. and E. Palrrier, 3839 Cook; girl.
V. and A. Pflaus, 2114 Wyoming; girl.
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L. and M. Becker, 1311 S. 7th; girl.
E. and L. De Negel, 5606 Botanical; girl.
L. and M. Becker, 1311 S. 7th; girl.
G. and M. Schaefler, 1219 Ann; girl.
M. and J. Samson, 1824 S. 3d; girl.
C. and A. Damm, 2404 McNair; girl.
J. and L. Mullin, 6138 Bartmer; girl.
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E. and J. Riess, 5017 McKissock; girl.
E. and M. Rhombers, 4429 N. 14th; girl.
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A. and A. Richard, 1132 S. 17th; girl.
Y. and C. Soanka, 4647A Virginia; girl.
H. and G. Buchman, 2116 Biddle; girl.
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M. Grohs, 1417 Chouteau; boy.
A. Stewart, 3500 Iowa; boy.
K. Erba, 1917 Bdwards; twins.
G. Barr, 5130 Garfield; boy.
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3. and A. Simmons. 1802 Texas; boy.
4. and P. Berne. 2206 Chointeau; boy.
5. and R. Schwartz. 3980 Neosho; boy.
5. and M. Beadles. 1391 Montclair; boy.
5. and G. Leonard. 2711 Broadway; boy.
5. and M. Hayes. 5128 Ridgs; boy.
6. and M. Stewart. 4421 Lee; boy.
6. and M. Shockey. 4375 Lee; twins.
6. and M. Oppermann. 2101 N. 4th; boy.
6. and M. Andreck. 4280 Lexingston; boy.
6. and E. Hahn, 1938 Winnebago; boy.
6. and G. Prandazzo, 802 Biddle; boy.
6. and C. Celano. 1105 N. 7th; boy.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Riordan, 43, 3936 Marfitt; heat.
J. Cahill. 37, 4756 Kennerly; carcinoma.
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F. Hedges, 36, 2349A Park; appendicitis.
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on, 51, 4325 N. 20th; cirrhosis. by, 57, 1417 Park; rheumatism. n, 50, 111 Clark; carcinoma. ner, 89, 4207 Norfolk; paralysis, mueller, 49, 4208 Linton; heart

see non Olive street are making their way to success. By buying from the merchants' announcements in the Pest-Dispatch every Friday you will always

Superits July Clearing Sale

Clearing Sale of

Women's & Underwear Children's

Children's 15c Vests, 9c Fine white cotton ribbed Vests, low neck and eveless, silk taped neck and arms, sizes 10 to 1

Children's 29c Union Suits, 15c white Swiss ribbed cotton Union Suits, lound sleeveless, lace knee, sizes 10 to 14 years. Women's 35c Union Suits, 22c

e spring needle and tuck stitched Union Suits neck and sleeveless, lace knee, regular and

Women's 50c Union Suits, 35c ine white ingrain Union Suits, tight knee and neck and sleeveless styles, sizes 4, 5 and 6.

Women's \$1.50 Union Suits, 75c White ingrain lisle "Newform" Union Suits, lac-tight knee styles and low neck and sleeveless (Fourth Floor.

Clearing Sale of

Women's Low Shoes

\$3.50 and \$4 Values

sweeping Reduction Sale of up-to-the-minute styles in Women's high-grade Pumps and Oxfords, at less than the cost of the leather. Included are Dorothy Dodds, as well as our own make of standard Nugent stamped lines. All sizes. Arranged on bargain tables in our Women's Shoe Section. Illustration shows one of the styles in this lot.

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Bathing Suits

\$2.50 Bathing Suits, \$1.50

with bloomers to match, trimmed

with bands of striped sateen,

\$3.50 Bathing Suits, \$2.69

trimmed with silk in contrast-

\$1.00 Bathing Caps, 75c

styles and colors. (Fourth Floor.)

Rubber Bathing Caps, several

Of mohair, black or navy,

sizes 34 to 46.

ing colors.

Of mohair, in navy and black,

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Values from \$3.00 to \$4.00

Purchased from a manufacturer who is conceded to be one of the best in this country.

We cleared up his entire Wash Skirt Stock at a price that enables us to give the greatest values so far this season.

The styles are flared, gored, new yokes, novelty patch pockets, detachable belts and plaited effects. Materials are Bedford cords, Palm Beach, silkfinished gabardine, pure linen and heavy crashes.

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\$1.00 Brassieres, 59c Lace and embroidery trimmed Brassieres, hook front and cross

\$1.50 Brassieres, 79c

back styles, sizes 34 to 46.

Allover lace and lace embroidery trimmed Brassieres, hook front style; sizes 34 to 46.

A good assortment of odd make Corsets in coutil or batiste, high and low bust models, a few Bon Tons; sizes 19 to 30.

Corsets, \$1.50

\$5.00 Corsets, \$2.29 La Vida and Bon Ton models, of coutil and batiste, medium

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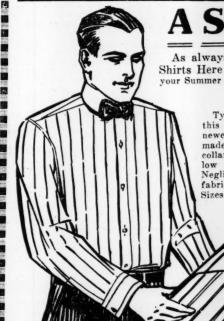
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Discontinued Styles in Nemo Corsets, \$5.00 Values, \$2.95 Styles 562, 552, 520 and 504, made of light-weight coutil and pink or white brocade, elastic gores and good, strong supporters; all sizes, but



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per Shakers, silver plated rim and pearl top, with your initial. 35C 6 Heavy Colonial glass Water 29c Tumblers, clear glass...... 7-piece Colonial Water Sets, 75c large pitcher and 6 glasses.....

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ness. It has also proved a delightful and beneficial dressing for the hair.

This product is nothing more than ordinary liquid silmerine, which of course anyone can afford to use. A few ounces of it will last a long time. One will enjoy using it too, not only because there is nothing sticky, greasy or unpleasant to the but because it is so easy to the story of the st

SOUEAKING KIDNEYS!

Do not hesitate to promptly heed the warning your kidneys give you when they begin to lag in their work. When you feel those little "squeaky" pains in the "small of the back"; loss of appetite: weariness you cannot account fortite: weariness you cannot account fortit means that your kidneys are not doing their work properly. The result may be

their work properly. The result may be fatal if neglected.

The remedy is a simple matter if you act promptly. Go to your frusgist and get a box of genuine Honglet and get a box of genuine Honglet of the Harlem Oil Capsules. Heartem Oil has been a standard belief for all kidney and bladder from the ancient laboratories at Harlem Holland. Be sure you get the genuine SOLD MEDAL vou get the genuine SOLD MEDAL will give the proper result. Prices, 28c, 36c and 31.00. Your money positively refunded if you do not get prompt relief, and soon feel the old-time "ginger" of youth.—ADVERTISEMENT.



TROLLEY HITS JITNEY, 2 HURT United Railways Work Car Rus

Into Auto on Olive Street.

Charles O'Hard, 33 years old, of 6013
Westminster place, and Edward Weinfurth, 36 years old, of 5921 Kingsbury
boulevard, were severely bruised about the head and body last night when a jitney auto, in which they were riding, was struck by a United Railways work car at Twentieth and Olive streets. John Willsdon of 6426 Wise avenue was driving

O'Hard and Weinfurth said the auto had stopped at the corner of Twentieth and Olive while going south, to let a work car pass, and that as the auto started up again a second work car came along and struck the machine. Willsdon estimated the auto damage a

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Last call!

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Particulars at the ticket office, 719 Olive St.

Southern Railway



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

First He Says He Has Been Robbed, Then That He Slept Behind Billboards.

Oscar L. Holland, 31 years old, of 5257 Paulian place, owner of a cigar store at 411 Olive street, was found walking about the streets near Ewing and Washington avenues, clad only in his underwear, at

He at first told policemen he had been robbed in a house on Lucas avenue, but later said he was mistaken. His clothing was found in a vacant lot behind a billboard.

He then said he supposed he had slept behind the billboard. He was sent to olice Court on a peace disturbance

Society

birth of a son to Paymaster John A. Byrne, U. S. N., and Mrs. Byrne has been received by Mrs. Byrne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Duffy,

of 892 Bartmer avenue. Mrs. Byrne formerly was Miss Dor-othy Duffy. At the time of their marriage, in October, 1913, Mr. Byrne, who was on the Mediterranean station, on the gunboat "Scorpion," and could not and made me so so she went to Europe, chaperoned weak that I had her aunt, Mrs. William F. Woerner, and the marriage took place upon her obtain "leave" to return for his bride,

Mrs. Robert E. Nolker has returned

by her little granddaughter, Mildred Frances Fiege, returned home Saturday after a month's visit to her sister, Mrs B. T. Nelson of 5835 Garfield avenue.

Miss Ella Powers of 5641 Chamberain avenue has returned from a visit ery in Monroe City, Mo.

Miss Mary Heiskell, daughter of Judge . H. Heiskell of Memphis, Tenn., after visit to the San Francisco and San Diego expositions is spending a few days, on her way home, with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moreno, 4258 Westminster

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Dodge, who are on the way home from a wedding trip to the Pacific Coast, are in Washington, D. C., for a few days with Mrs. Dodge's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. O'Flaherty.

Mrs. H. R. Barton of 4992 Olive street and her children are at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. They will divide the between that place and Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. T. Mark Sayman and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cole and Mrs. A. R. Guy have motored from Iowa to spend a few days with their parents Mr. and Mrs. M. Fritzler at the Melrose on West Pine boulevard.

A party chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs James McLaughlin had an old-fashioned August 4 at 11:30 a. m. Round trip was the host. Those present were:
Misses Grace Devine, Mildred Leach, Dorothy Falk, Regina Devine, Grace Muldoon, Olympia Monti, Florence Heffernan, Marie Montgomery and Mrs Montgomery, Virginia Watson and Marie Cavagnaro; Messrs, Jules Monti, Joeph Kelly, George Montgomery, Edwin Delaplane, Joseph Johnston, Arthur wacker and Eugene Devine.

An iten. of interest to their St. Louis riends was the announcement of the ngagement last Sunday evening of Oleon, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Oleon, of 4532 Cook avenue, to Miss Gertrude linger, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. . Salinger of Chicago, Ill.

Miss Grace M. Large of 6236 Waterman avenue departed Monday for a two month's tour in California and the Pacific Coast, including both the Pan ama and San Diego expositions.

SEVEN MORE BITTEN BY DOGS

Seven persons were bitten by dogs vesterday, bringing the total since May 23 up to 302. Those bitten yesterday were John Buehn, 30 years old, of 4125 Cleveland venue; Mrs. Helen Douglas, 21 years old, of 2133 Eugenia street; James Enright, 28, of 4708 South Compton; Sarah Garber, 7, of 1109 North Twenty-first

treet; Tony Dobbin, 19, of 1415 Penrose; Mrs. Anna Hartmeyer, 49, of 1008 North I'wenty-second; Jesse Herbert, 3, 4412A Making a Good Impression. self-preservation. Observing men fine the merchants' announcements appear-ing in the Post-Dispatch every Friday

keep them informed on what men should wear to be neatly dressed. It is economical, too. Tried to Photograph Powder Mill. GARY, Ind., July 21.-William Graham who was arrested on a charge that he was attempting to photograph the gun cotton mills of the Actra Explosives Co., was fined \$10 yesterday. Robert Andrews, in command of men who guard the plant since rumors of the activities of spies have been current, testified that Graham drew a revolver when he at-tempted to prevent his taking a picture.

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CEREAL COMPANY WINS SUIT

the other company's cereal at a price wer than the other retailers could afford to sell. The Cream of Wheat Co. NEW YORK, July 21.-Judge Charles then refused to sell the tea company d. Hough in Federal Court here has and suit was begun. In his decision efused to enjoin the Cream of Wheat udge Hough said the cereal was not necessity "and its continued existence which was charged in proceedings istituted by the Atlantic and Pacific epends upon the defendant's ability ea Co. with violating the Sherman anticontrol the marketing of its own ust law and the Clayton commodity The tea company, it was charged, sold

Swope's July Clearing Sale

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for Men's Cloth Quarter Oxfords, both tan and black vamps included. Formerly priced \$4 and

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for Men's Patent Leather Oxfords; splendid

styles in broken sizes; formerly \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00

or all "Banister" Oxfords, of tan Russia and black calfskin, with leather or colored buck quarters; also patent leather and white buckskin; formerly priced \$7.50, \$8 and \$9.

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Hours:

8 to 5:30

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Wear B.V.D. under a Tropical-Weight Suit, and you're doubly cool.

> Firmly insist upon seeing the B.V.D. Red Woven Label, and firmly refuse to take any Athletic Underwear without it. Then you'll get properly cut, correctly made, long-service underwear.

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leaves Union Station Saturday at 2:30 p.m. for Gascondy, making all intermediatestops. Returning arrives Sunday at 8:45 p. m. Information and tickets 304 N. Broadway, Boat-men's Bank Bldg., or Union Station

Sarland's JULY CLEARANCE

Thursday we start in on our July Clearance sales, with "Sparkling" values in every line. It isn't a question now of what the merchandise is worth, or how much we should or could get for it if we were satisfied to string the selling out into several days. It's what we can get for it in the fewest possible days.

The Blouse Clearance

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Over 500 ideal,

iry Blouses of crossbar and seed voile in fancy styles, embroidered models as well as box pleated, tucked and Puritan collar effects. A splendid assortment of styles and while

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600 Dresses to go at this small clearance price Thursday. Over 40 styles -sizes for Juniors and Misses 12 to 20, and women up to 44 bust.

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the hands freely with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Dry, and rub Cuticura Ointment gently into

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Samples Free by Mail

One of the business problems of today through the classified columns of the Post-Dispatch and it will be forthcomis how to secure better help. It is important that the employer SELECT high-grade workers. This can be do through Post-Dispatch Wants. ing if it is something that can be he through newspaper advertisins

The convention crowd made a path for her, cast admiring side glances, then with longing eyes followed her to the elevator. It was at the Ponchartrain it Detroit. The incident was recalled whan I chanced to sit across table from the woman. What was it about her that caused all that commotion? Her complexion. Really, I've never beheld its equal. Venturing to pick up acquaint-Chappings, Etc.? If So has failed. On retiring bathe

SHIRTS

TROY'S BEST PRODUCT EARL & WILSON

Where Are Those Chicago Supporters? The White Sox Seem to Be Falling Down

MR. SHORT SPORT: Shorty doesn't care where he spends his vacation, but it's different with his money. By JEAN KNOTT.



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Leo Kelly's Blow Breaks Opponent's Breastbone, in Third Round of Bout.

Harry Sharpe's

de. Neison made it and looked better an when he had done this for Kelly vice before. Kelly weighed about 148. The first round was even, Nelson arting off best, but Kelly had the better of the last half. Nelson outboxed the part of the last half. Nelson outboxed was faster. Some hard punches and wings were exchanged, but Nelson's ere better placed. Kelly had the better of the fourth band, and at the end of this, the thirefith round of the show. Nelson called to his corner and announced that would be unable to continue, owing a severe pain in his chest. I sugstated that he submit to an examinating.

Try. He was examined by Drs. C. M. Wes-rman. Joseph F. Mayes and R. A. Valker. The medical men agreed that elson had been hurt, but differed in hier opinions as to the nature of the jury. Dr. Walker diagnosed it as a dislocation of the fifth rib from the reastbone on left side" and said Nel-m would be laid up for several weeks.

jury May Be Serious One. Westerman gave out the following

dement, which was concurred in by c. Mayes:

"Nelson received a blow, probably lelivered by Kelly's left elbow, which anded about the center of the sternmon, or breastbone, causing a 'green-tick' fracture. On account of pressive which may result internally, the fracture being about the location of the aorta (the large artery leading from the heart), the injury may result in an aneurism of the aorta, in which case Nelson's fighting days are over. However, it may prove to be only a minor injury that may heal in six to eight weeks."

aging Blow Accidental. In the third round Nelson had comdined that Kelly struck him with his
bow, and I called on Kelly to be carel, believing that it had been accidental,
i the men were exchanging punches at
bee quarters, and such things will
metimes happen. Almost the same
ng happened in the fourth round, but
seemed to me Kelly had missed a
pit swing with his left hand and his
ow collided with Nelson's body. In
set of these two rounds the injury
Nelson happened it is impossible to
the time in the server of the men had engaged in a rougher
it than usually results from scientrying to be fair, so far as any
iberate violation of the rules is
cerned. third round Nelson had com

hey were both several times cau-ned for hitting while holding, but sisted soon as their attention was jed to it. In my opinion, the injury to Nel-awas an accident that might occur any of the strenuous aports in the athletes engage.

Red Sox, Here for Seven Games, Now Playing Like A Real Pennant Winner

League Leaders Have Entirely Recovered From the Dissensions Which Threatened to Wreck the Club on Its Earlier Visit Here This Year.

BILL CARRIGAN, the lantern-jawed son of Swat who is destined, many experts hold, to command the next American pions, returns today in quite a different mood to the one that possessed him on May 24, when he first invaded these parts.

pions, returns today in quite a different mood to the one that possessed film on May 24, when he Carrigan's crimson-hosed force now is in drst place, holding the fort behind an intrenchment of one same, after routing the enemy in a bayonet charge. Carrigan's enhanced by the winner when Malson was forced by an injury to true at end of fourth round.

Paddy Kelly of St. Louis vs. Young. "Lundy of Brooking, N. Y. eight rounds, at 130 pounds—Kelly the winner; bout stopped in Bourth round to prevent further punishment of Lundy. M. Y. eight rounds, at 130 pounds—Kelly the winner; bout stopped in Bourth round to prevent further punishment of Lundy. S. "Pattling" Kelly of St. Louis st. Louis st. "Pattling" Kelly of St. Louis st. "Pattling"

On their present road trip, which was designed as sort of a test, the Red Sox have won 9 out of 14, with 7 games here as the final test. They took four rout of five from the White Sox, three out of five from the White Sox, three out of five from Cleveland and broke even in four games at Detroit. On the

Comiskey Will

Protest Layoff

Has Been Given Worst of

It by Umpires. CHICAGO, July 21.-President Comis

key of the Chicago Americans said to-

day he would protest to President John-

son of the American League against the

suspension of Manager Rowland, who

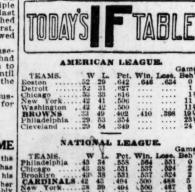
of Boss Rowland

Interstate Will Drop Two Teams

Schedule Will Be Completed White Sox Owner Says Team This Season With Only Six

meeting of the managers Beyers asked to be dropped owing to the poor attendance this season. With only six clubs in the circuit, a new schedule calling for 12 games will be arranged. Next Sunday the Wabadas play the Alpen Braus, the C. A. C. nine tackles the Ben Millers, while the Donnelly Stars and East St. Louis battle.

In an effort to cut down expenses on account of the poor attendance and the many postponements it also was decided to go back to the single umpire system



They Have Lost, 24-22, at Home

forced to wear glasses, has caused the local Federal League club to the local Federal League club to hire a bespectacled hurler. Frank Ellerman of the Mount Vernon Club, who recently fanned 19 men in a nine-inning game, is Jones newest recruit. Ellerman is near-sighted without his "specs" and therefore wears them on the hill. He is booked to report here this week and will be given a thorough try-out, as Jones is sorely in need of pitching talent. The fact was duly advertised And thus the rooters were advised Unless Dave Davenport, the big right

Big Right-Hander's Three Suc-

cessive Failures Has Cost

Club First Place.

TERRIER SCOUTS SIGN

LEE MEADOWS' success as a major league pitcher, despite

his apparent handicap of being

ander, returns to the form which made

SPECTACLED PITCHER

Totals...... 9 15 Plank a Sure Winner.

paw, pitched another one of his great games yesterday. The sidewheeler had everything. In the first six ingames yesterusy. The stockneeler had everything. In the first six innings only 18 batters faced him, not a hit coming off his delivery. Boss Knabe started the seventh with a double and tallied when Tobin played marbles with Duncan's hit. Another bingle came off Plank in the eighth and another in the ninth.

In the last 23 innings Plank has pitched, only seven hits have been made off him, while three runs have been tallied. In the same number of rounds he has passed only one batter. Yesterday he had perfect control, not issuing a walk, while in the 14-inning battle with the Whales he sent one batter to first via the fourball route.

He drew Chief Bender as his opponent yesterday and made the count 2—0 over his former mate. Miller's single, a triple by Chapman and Johnson's hit gave a pair off Bender in the fourth. A single by Miller, Drake's double and Chapman's hit produced two more in the sixth.

One of the best week-day crowds of the season, numbering about 7500, was on hand for the twin bill. With the series with the Terrapins tied, Boss Jones probably will send Groom to the hill in the final today. Bill Balley is down to oppose him. Browns Have WonMore Games Than

DELVING into sport archives, one in his right leg and was taken to a hospioften is startled by the findings. For instance: So far this season the By winning vesterday's game from the White Sox, 6-2, the Red Sox uncreased their lead to two full contests: and incidentally shoved the crew of Rowland down to third place. Shore held the white-hoped agregation to two bingles. Manager Rowland was indefinitely suspended by Frealdent Johnson for his run-in with Umpire O'Loughlin Monday. Sowns have won more games than hey have lost at home. Their record is: Won, 24; lost, 22, a percentage of .521.

Plank's Perfect Pitching Pickles First 18 Holes of Second

CHIEF BENDER and old Eddie As pitchers very highly rank, They played together many year's And listened to the rooter's cheers.

For Connie Mack surmised that the Were through, and sent 'em on thei

And Plank decided he would go With Philip Ball, St. Louis, Mo. And so it came to pass that they Opposed each other, yesterday.

Then Eddie didn't do a thing But loosen up his pitching wing.

He cased the gaff into the Chief And Baltimore was brought to grief Rickey's Rookies' Riotous Rally. T HE Brownies walloped Mr. Brown And threw the New York Yan-

And furthermore those Boston Sox Are due to get some sudden shocks.

Streak They're real humdingers, so to speak. Long's Larrup Maddens Mar quard.

THE Cards took Mr. Marquard's taw
And trimmed the tribe of John McGraw. Our losing streak has gone to smash And now we'll make a forward dash Eddie Plank, the veteran south-Our thanks are due to Tommy Long A gent for whom we're very strong He didn't do a thing but paste a Tour-ply swat with two on "baste."

Whereat he gave the equine laugh To Blossom Seely's better half. Youth Will Be Served.

That kid Plank gets better every day He ought to be at the top of his form in about 10 more years. The White Sox couldn't find Shore, and were accordingly swamped. Joe Wood is in town. So is Eddle Plank. King Cole has just left.

Charley Brickley Will Coach at Johns Hopkins Instead of Penn State

Charley Brickley, the most versatile athlete at Harvard in some years
and the best football point scorer
known there in a decade, will coach
the football eleven of Johns Hopkins
University at Baltimore next fall.
It had been previously announced
in dispatches that Brickley would replace Bill Hollenbeck as coach of the
Pennsylvania State University.

CHAMPION EVANS

Golf Favorites Making Good in Round, at Cleveland.

MAYFIELD COUNTRY CLUB CLEVELAND, O., July 21.—In this morning's round of play for the chamlonship the Western Amateur Golf As ciation the favorites were playing up o expectations of the gallery. The match attracting most attention was that between Ned Sawyer and Paul

Hunter, who won the low qualifying honor. Hunter's game broke noticeably, after the first nine holes, resulting in giving Sawyer a lead of four at the

in giving Sawyer a lead of four at the inish of the eighteenth hole. With such a handleap it was not considered likely that Hunter could survive against a star of Sawyer's skill, in the second round this afternoon.

Addison Stillwell, who defeated Harry Potter Tuesday afternoon, was 2 down to Guy Miller of Detroit at the end of the morning round.

Joe Bole, the Cleveland hope, was 1 up on Dewitt Balch, after the first 18 holes.

noles. H. P. Bingham, the Cleveland man ad W. C. Fownes 2 down in the morn ing.
Chick Evans was maintaining a safe lead over Kenneth Edwards for nine holes, he being 4 up. This was cut to 2 up at the eighteenth.
The scores today were generally good. Sawyer got a 77, Bingham a 76, Fownes 78.

Jack Neville, the Pacific Coast cham-pion, was 5 up on Diddel of Indianapo-lis, with 75 for the morning round.

Bresnahan Fines Zabeland "Zim;"

For Being Out of Condition.

there was no excuse for it. Roger took more drastic action than he has at any time since he assumed the management ble championship. The West Side Club

year.
"Such men are no good to me in the game and I don't want them around. There are others who will suffer within the next few days if they don't brace the next few days if they don't brace up."
When Bresnahan told Zimmerman of the fine it was at the close of the sixth inning. Zim went into a rage and said he was through and ran out after his glove, then jogged to the clubhouse. Bresnahan made no effort to get him back, but in the first of the seventh the Cubs tied the score and in doing so Vic Saler was hurt. Zimmerman then came back of his own accord and helped finish the game.

The accident to Saler was the worst blow the Cubs have had this year, for it may keep the star first baseman out of the game for a month and he is doing more for the team than any other one man. He strained a ligament in his knee in sliding to the plate to score when he and Bresnahan turned a double steal.

HEATH ENTERS 5-MILE SWIM; WHITAKER BALKS

Chauncey Heath, one of the best allroun wimmers developed at the M. A. A. since advent of Coach Whitaker, has entere

Chick Evans in Corbett's Class.

CHICK EVANS, at 2:15 p. m. yesterday afternoon, at the Mayfield Golf Links, Cleveland, was automatically made a member of the United Order of Lemon Pickers, of which James J. Corbett is Master Picker, and the membership of which includes about every male adult in the world who

ought to know better. Evans qualified for the organizaion when Harry K. B. Davis, Panama-Pacific champion, failed to qualify for the Western golf tournament, at the time and place mentioned above. Evans had given the Native Son of the Golden Glow the stealthy O O and decided (for publication) that he was a national championship factor. The "factor threw him down hard.

Some time or other a great player will become a great exit has yet to happen.

Ready for Picking. FRANK BAKER is about ripe for someone to pluck. It can't be by anyone connected with the Fedby anyone connected with the Federal League, however, since the home-run clouter is tied up with a contract that admits of no dalliance. But if cannie Connie Mack wants to sell him, the records show the emergency king is now putting the stuff across in mid-season form. In other words, the records show that, playing for the Upland (Pa.) team, Baker is hitting .354 and has scored on the average more than one run per game.

In the same league Larry Mc-Lean is batting .188, showing a

Lenn is batting .188, showing a weakness for highballs, served

Newport Puts One Over.

C ONFUSION in the tennis world resulting last year from mutual Suspends Former

defeats administered to each other by Maurice McLoughlin and Norris Williams, will be worse confounded this very lines part from the street. year, unless net "form" runs truer.
This is because two tournaments, both
involving practically all of the ranking
44 players of the country, will be held
within two weeks of each other this

Pitcher Is Sent Home Minus
\$100 Salary.

\$100 Salary.

Williams, McLoughlin, Griffin, W. Johnston, Strachan, Eundy. Church, Behr, Mathey and others are certain to be represented in both events. The closeness of the tourneys may be an aid the war path again. After his men lost a game to the Phillies yesterday, when a game to the Phillies yesterday, when

time since he assumed the management of the Chicago team.

He fined George Zabel \$100 and sent him home with instructions to get in pitching form and he slapped a fine of \$25 on Heine Zimmerman for loafing down to first base when there was a chance for Heine to have beaten the ball for a base hit.

"I will fine any man or the team who does not run out every ball hit," Roger said. "There's no excuse for loafing in a ball game and there's no excuse for a pitcher being out of condition at this time of year.

"Such men are no condition at this time of year.

there would be a very "ahort" price against Maurice McLough-lin to win either or both events

Here's the Dope, Yale '05. D. J. MEIER of Yale, %, thinks the difference in rowing conditions at

New London and at Poughkeepsle show Yale had the best eight-oared varsity crew in the country last year.

Old Man Dope; after reviewing the official reduction of Cornell's Poughkeepsle time, this year, to 19m. 38-5s. (instead of 1m. more as announced the day of the event, decided that the figures indicated Cornell was the faster boat. This was in spite of the fact that both Yale and Harvard had defeated Cornell earlier in the season.

It happens there is expert testimony as to the difference between the Thames and the Hudson four-mile courses. Coaches Courtney of Cornell, Ellis Ward, formerly of Pennsylvania, and Dr. Walter Peet of Columbia have all coached on both streams and have had opportunities to make statistical comparisons.

These men agree that there is,

These men agree that there is, as near as may be approximated, 15 seconds to the mile difference

15 seconds to the mile difference between the courses, in favor of Poughkeepsie, roved downstream, and 18 seconds when they row upstream on the Thames, applying this factor to this year's big events, the Yale-Harvard and the intercollegiate, we find that the Yale winning performance on the Thames of 20m. 52s. is equal to 19m. 40s. on the Hudson, or 4 SECONDS SLOWER THAN CORNELL'S PERFORMANCE.

On the other hand, Cornell, rowing at New London, would have done the four miles in 20m. 48s.

The shell, at this speed, would

be covering about 17 feet per second or 68 feet—over one boat length. This is a margin con-sidered sufficient to show definite superiority.

Tomorrow's Schedule

Boston in St. Louis.
New York in Chicago.
Washington in Detroit.
Philadelphia in Cleveland. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals in Brooklyn. Chicago in Boston. Pittsburg in New York. Cincinnati in Philadelphi FEDERAL LEAGUE.

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MEADOW'S MOTHER SICK, HUG'S STAR GOES HOME NEW YORK, July 21.—Lee Meadows, the star young twirier for the Cardinals, has left his mates to go to the bedside of his

CARD'S GAME IS OFF. NEW YORK, July 21.—The final came between the Cardinals and Giants, scheduled for this afternoon, grounds. Tomorrow the Cardinals move across the bridge to open a seven-game series with the Superbas.

From Belleville

Clubs in the Race. the Interstate League held last night, it was decided to drop the Belleville Maroons and the Beyers of the same city and finish out the season with only six clubs. The Maroons and Beyers asked to be dropped owing to

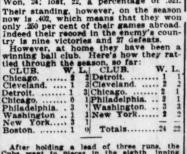
suspension of Manager Rowland, who, according to the White Sox magnate, has been the victim of the "worst umpiring he has ever seen in the American League." The charge was first made that Rowland was suspended for profanity, but President Comiskey said that later the umpires admitted that the suspension was caused by Rowland's lack of speed in leaving the field when ordered to do so.

"Poor umpiring has cost my club seven or eight games this year," said the magnate. "It looks to me as though Rowland is being made a mark. Umpires have called balks on my pitchers in Detroit, but falled to do so when they made the same motions in St. Louis; they beat us out of a clean triple play when we were at Boston: last Monday Mayer was hit by a pitched ball, but was not allowed to go to first, because, the umpire said, he allowed himself intentionally to be hit.

"The chasing of Rowland was senseless. He went out to protest, as he had a right to do, and as I'd expect him to do. He told me he didn't swear until after he had been thrown out of the game.

"I expect to protest against the sus-

TEAMS. W. L. Pet. Win. Loss. Beh'd
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New York 38 39 494 500 488 5
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lice to a Strange Find. CHICAGO, July 21 .- A woman ran a mile to a police station today and told where they found in it a tin pail containthe police that she had seen a man place ing \$2000 in small bills.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH a bomb between buildings near

Detectives, on arriving at the spot found an oilcloth bag. It was heavy and, believing it contained a bomb, the carried at at arms' length to the station,

PIMPLES CHILLS ROILS CARBUNCLES PAINS

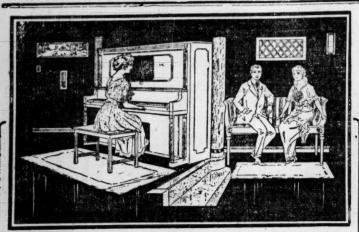
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Divorce Recommended for Man Who Named Actor in Answer to Suit of Wife.

NEW YORK, July 21 .- Eddie Foy, who appears in vaudeville with his eight children, has just been found guilty of misconduct with Mrs. Sarah Jennie Gertrude N. Dean, actress, wife of John Wooster Dean, in a report signed by Saul J. Dickheiser, as referee, in the upreme Court.

Mrs. Dean began an action for divorce against her husband, leading man for Miss Fannie Ward, formerly of St. ouis, who was named as corespondent. The wife also demanded \$100,000 from Miss Ward for alleged alienation of Dean's affections.

Dean filed an answer to his wife's vorce suit and named "Edward Foy." An amended paper filed later eliminated the name of Foy but alleged that be-tween 1905 and 1908 Mrs Dean had been uilty of misconduct with "a well-known ctor" in houses on West Sixty-fourth street and West Sixty-first street. There were said to have been other improper acts at Pelham Manor, N. Y., where

Mrs. Dean nas a home. Eddie Foy was first mentioned whe Mrs. Dean applied for alimony pending trial. Justice Cohalan named Dickheis as referee that the hearings might b

Charges Against Dean Not Sustaine None of the attorneys will discuss the confirm it, but it is known that the referee did not sustain the charges against

Mrs. Dean denied the allegations made By Mrs. Anna Fisher Evert, formerly her friend, that she had seen Mrs. Dear with Foy in Foy's room. The wife also denied that before her marriage, or 'Queen of the Haymarket," or that she ever had accepted money from a mar named Foy. Mrs. Dean's stage name was Ruth

Langdon, and she played in "Mr. Hamlet of Broadway," in which Foy had the leading role. John R. Rogers, the atrical manager, said that while the play was on the road, Mrs. Dean and Foy occupied connecting rooms. Mrs Dean replied that Rogers once was in a sanitarium because of mental trouble. Has Known Foy for Years.

"I have known Mr. Foy for years but my relationship with him has been proper in every respect," said Mrs Dean. nave dined with him often but no act of mine could be criticised." She denied a statement by Rogers than from his observations he was convinced that the relationship existing between oy and Mrs. Dean was improper. Will A. Page, theatrical press agent Dean together in a room and had drinks with them, was contradicted by Mrs.

ean. Foy also entered a general denial f all charges concerning himself.
"Within the last 10 years," he said, 'I have never been away from my family except for five nights, and those I spent in my room at the Lambs' Club.

ROOMING HOUSE PORTER WROTE COMPLAINTS TO THE PRESIDENT

He Demanded Protection From "Doc tors' Association's" Wireless Torture-Placed in Observation Ward. Letters written to President Wilson officials at Washington, caused the arrest last night of the author. Charles Kuenze, 32 years old, a porter in a rooming house at 108 North Broadway. He was placed in the observation war

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at the city hospital. For a month Kuenze had been writ ng to Washington officials, complaining that he was being tortured by means of wireless waves. He wrote that the "Doctors' Association" had control of his mind and body through wireless

The arrest was made by Govern ecret service operatives.

TELLS OF BOMBS ON LUSITANIA

Letter Received by Chicago Paper

Causes Investigation. CHICAGO, July 21.-Federal officer and the Chicago police today began an investigation as a result of letters signed "J. S. K.," received by the Daily News. The letter said that the writer had placed explosives aboard the Lusitania before the steamer started on her fatal trip; that he was a member of a "gang" but was disgusted and did not want to incite America any longer, and that he would be dead in Lake Michigan before he letter was delivered.

The writer said he was an English miner, as were the other members of the "gang." He referred to "Holt's bomb" and said his was "more deadly." H. G. Clabaugh, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; said it was possible the

\$300,000 DENTAL DISPENSARY

Seorge Eastman to Establish Fre Institution in Rochester.
ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 21.-A nouncement that George Eastman, president of the Eastman Kodak Co., is to build for the city of Rochester at a cost of about \$300,000, a free dental dispening of the Rochester Dental Society. Eastman will provide also \$30,000 a year for its maintenance for five years, and at the end of that time will provide an endowment fund of \$750,000 if the institution proves a success.

The city must provide \$12,000 a year for five years and private citizens provide \$10,000 a year for five years to help main

Basement Economy Stor The great Basement Salesroom will be a scene of exceptional activity Thursday. It is the day when this new & important section comes

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Quite a remarkable lot, including regular & extra size Gowns, regular & extra size Petticoats, Princess Slips, envelope Chemise, crepe de chine Camisoles with sleeves, garments being trimmed with beautiful laces, embroideries, medallions & ribbon. This offer gives you choice of all our best Underwear in the Basement Economy Store.



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Fully 20 models, all sizes, 34 to 46; gingham, percale, chambray & linenes, checks, stripes, figures, also solid col-ers; beautifully trimmed fronts, novelty collars, full skirts. \$1 to \$1.50 ging., perc. & chambray Dresses, 34 to 44..73c 50c to 75c gingham & percale House Dresses, small sizes. .35c Women's 25c & 35c Bungalow or Kitchen Aprons.....15c Women's 50c Middy, Dress & Bungalow Aprons....3 for \$1 50c flowered lawn Kimonos, 24 to 44 inches.......25c \$1.25 & \$1.50 Serpentine or Plisse Crepe Kimonos.....83c Women's 50c to 69c short Dressing Sacques, 34 to 44....37c 10c & 15c flowered lawn Combing Sacques.......2 for 15c

\$1 & \$1.25 Underwear 50c to 69c Underwear

Gowns, Princess Slips, Envelope Chemise, Petticoats & Crepe de Chine Camisoles, good materials used, tastefully trimmed, all sizes, large range of styles. I slightly soiled, all sizes.

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\$1.95 to \$3.50 Silk Petticoats

\$1 & \$1.65

50c & 75c Wash Waists, 37c

Slipover Gowns, Corset Cover & Draw-

er Combinations, Envelope Chemise, white

Petticoats, Corset Covers & Drawers-

splendid material, good linings, some

Plain white voile & lawn, also colored crepe, open front, low neck, short or long sleeves, embroidery & lace trimmed; all sizes for women. Women's \$1 white lingerie crepe & wash silk...........72c Odd styles & colors in \$2 Silk Waists (just 212 in lot) .. \$1 \$2.50 & \$3 crepe tub or Jap Silk Waists white & colors.\$1.65

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Silk Hair Nets, all shades; per doz...........15e

Toilet Goods

8 ez. Peroxide, per bottle......7e

\$2.50 Sweepers 95c

Carpet Sweepers, deuble brushes, smooth running & fine mahogany finish. \$4 36x72-in. Sloan's Superior Rugs. \$2.65 \$2.50 9x11.8 Japanese Matting Rugs. \$1.69 50c 36x60 Japanese Matting Rugs. 35c 50c 27x27 Wilton Velvet-bound Carpet. 31c 25c Japanese Matting, to 12 yards, rem., yd. 10c 39c Linoleums, 2 yards wide, sq. yd. 22c 30c Floor Oilcloth, 1 & 1½ yds. wide, sq. yd. 19c 40c single Gray Blanket, 46x74 in., ea. 25c \$4.50 full size rolled edge Felt Mattresses. \$3.55

Men's \$2 Odd Pants, \$1

Ribbons at 5c Yd.

Maple Pecan

Layer Cake,

30c

Fresh from our sunlight bakery ev-ery hour—cakes reg-ularly 40c—none de-livered.

Odds & ends of Roman striped, moire & loop edge Grosgrain Ribbons, all widths & colors.

Men's Outing Shirts, 29c

Blue & cream & fancy striped pongee, flat or nilitary attached collars, also lot of madras & percales, with laundered cuffs & neck band. White or cream Cambric & Pongee Pajamas, 69c Percale Shirts, stiff cuffs, 14 to 171/2

Silk Crepes, 15c Yd.

200 pieces of 29-inch half-silk Crepes, plain colors with a self-color silk stripe, also printed crepes, in a beautiful line of colorings with neat printed

75c & \$1 Union Suits, 29c

Men's-various kinds, nainsook, soisette & mull sizes 34 & 36. 29c & 35c Bal. & open mesh Shirts or Drawers. 19c 35c large plaid Nainsook Shirts or Drawers...18c 121/2c Seamless Socks, in black or colors 71/2c 15c Socks, linen heels & toes, blk., white & col. . 9c 25c Balbriggan & Mesh Shirts or Drawers....14c Men's 39c 2-piece Bathing Suits......19c Men's 50c & 65c 2-piece Bathing Suits......33c

35c Union Suits, 23c

Women's extra & regular sizes.
25c Union Suits, knee length, lace trimmed 15c
15c. light weight, black or white
Infants' 121/2c & 15c Hose & Socks
Women's 10c extra size sleeveless Vests 6140
Women's 121/2e & 15c sleeveless Vests 71/20
Women's 21c Lace-trimmed Pants 121/20
Women's 25c extra size Pants, lace trimmed. / 15c
Women's 25c ex. & reg. size shaped Vests 121/20

\$1.48 Turbans, \$1

Brim of good silk velvet with top of white satin. Quite the hats of the hour & marked at this special price for Thursday's selling only.

Souvenir Spoons, 6c

300 Umbrellas at 50c

ENTIRE BLOCK OUTVE LOCUST SIXTH AND SEVENTH STE

Men's & women's waterproof American taffeta; 26 & 28 inch lengths, with natural wool & Mission handles. (No mail or phone orders filled.)

Long Silk Gloves, 50c Pr.

White or black, splendid quality Italian Silk Gloves, nearly all sizes. (No mail or phone orders.)

Corsets

50c, 75c fancy Brassieres & Bust Confiners ... 39c Pink or white Coutil & Batiste Corsets 95c Special Summer Coutil Corsets, med. bust... 3De

39c Embd. Flouncing, 19c

Fine quality Swiss Flouncings, 24 & 27 inches wide, in dainty, small-figured or Irish point embroidered scalloped designs. (None to dealers.)
5c wide German Linen Laces, fine & heavy mesh, 3c

\$1.50 Curtains, 79c Pr.

Beautiful Novelty Scrim, French Cable Net, Madras weave, French Guipure & Scotch Lace Curtains, with narrow, medium or wide borders— copies of handmade Lace Curtains, all colors. 45e 36-in. mere. fancy curtain Madras, yd., 26e 50c & 75c French Novelty & Scrim Curtains, ea., 24c 25c & 29c mere. plain Curtain Marquisette, yd.13c 29e & 39e 27 to 45 in. Curtain Laces, vard 16c 121/2c 38-in. fancy col. imp. Curtain Serim, yd. . 6c 10c to 25c Marquisette & Scrim Remats., yd., 5c 19c Fancy Colored Cretonne, yard 121/20 121/2c 36-in. fancy colored Silkoline, yard Se 15e & 19e samples Lace Curtains, ea......7c 15c & 19c 27 to 45 in. Curtain Laces, yd..... 10c

75c 81x90 Sheets, 55c

Excellent quality bleached Sheeting, 214 x214 yds., no seam, some with slight mill stains—seamless—while 200 dozen last. (Not over 6 to customer). 45x36 or 42x36 Pillowcases; soft finish; doz., \$1.59 40-in. Sea Island Muslin, 5 to 18 yards; yard 5c

(Not over 20 yards to customer.) Black Flaxons, beautiful lustrous finish, yard . . 6c Remnants Voile, Crepe, lawn, 36-in., 2 to 5 yds, 5c Oddments 15c to 25c Foulards, Batistes, yd...71/2c Beach Cloth Remnants, cream, white, light blue 71/20 90-in. snow-white Fruit-of-Loom Sheeting 221/20 10c Dress Crepes, printed effects...........5c

Curtain Marquisettes, mill remnants, mer. finish, 6c Basement Economy Store

\$1.10 Palmolive Combination, 55c cakes Palmolive Soap, 603 jar Palmolive Cream, or 1 bottle Palmolive Shampeo



To Get AHEAD in the WORLD a Man Must Invest in Something! -Why Not a HOME?

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 21, 1915. -PART TWO.

Paris Journal Sold for \$4,400,000.

PARIS, July 21.—It is understood that to a syndicate headed by Francois de the Journal has been sold by the Letel- Wendel, Deputy for Meudthe-et-Moselle.

The Cool, Quiet Road

to Kansas City

MISSOURI PACIFIC

Leave Union Station . 9:00 a. m. 2:00 p. m.
Tower Grove . 9:10 a. m. 2:10 p. m.
Arr. Kanese City . 5:30 p. m. 9:80 p. m.

TNIGHT TRAINS to Kansas City
Leave Union Station 7:10 p. m. 9:05 p. m. 2:20 s. m.
Tower Greve 9:15 p. m. 9:30 s. m.
Arr. Kansas City 3:45 s. m. 7:10 s. m. 9:30 s. m.

Three other DAY TRAINS to Kansas City

WITH MEXICO CITY AGAIN SUSPENDED uation in Capital Reported to Be Dangerous.

WASHINGTON, July 3 .- Further de- | How sweet eforments in the rapidly changing vents at Mexico City were anxiously waited by officials here today. The Mexican capital is again occupie

by Zapata forces, the city apparently is time for young folks. And that is the ommunication from the outside world get at the municipal picnic in Fores and railroad communication with Vera Park next Saturday evening. Cruz is suspended. These are the latest evelopments in Mexico as disclosed in official reports to the State Department. Relief measures for the hungry civilian population of the Mexican capital have halted in consequence of suspension of railroad communication and the situa-

tion is reported as desperate.

The reoccupation of Mexico City Sun day by Zapata's army after evacuation by the Carranza forces under Gen. Gonzales took officials here by surprise. The Zapata forces were driven from there 11 days ago by Gonzales, who is speed ng northward to meet the advancing Villa troops.

The supposition here had been that the Zapata forces were operating along the railroad to Vera Cruz in an attempt to effect a junction with the advancing

eached by Villa troops, is momentarily

St. L. Plume Co., 620 N. Broadway. ching, 10c per yd.; 24-hour service

Honor for Mrs. Phoebe Hearst. SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—At the closing session of the National Federaion of College Women held yesterday n the Ohio pavilion of the Panama-Paific Exposition, Mrs. Phoebe Hearst was

NIGHT PROGRAM OF MUNICIPAL PICNIC

Relief Measures Halted and Sit- Mandolin Clubs, Brass Band and Singers to Furnish

That was Shakspeare's idea of a good nce more isolated from telegraphic sort of thing which young and old will

The moon will be working on the proper schedule, unless "partly cloudy" weather should intervene. The music has been arranged for. It will be fur-nished by the Washington University and Soldan High School mandolin clubs a brass band and a double quartet of negaphone singers, beside vocal soloists The park's new lighting system will

be in operation for the first time that evening, and a horseshoe of light will line the grand basin. The megaphone singers will be in boats in the lagoon at the foot of Art Hill, the mandolin players will be in canoes, and the band will be on shore at the foot of the hill, with

Sounding board above them.

Green Grass Enough for All.

Benches for 2000 persons will be on the hillside and there will be room for everybody else on the green grass. Automo

Elizabeth Lavin, Estelle Muller, Pansy Hood, Vesta White, Marie Connors, Mary Ellis and Nat Binns, Steve Cody Robert Stark, Henri Le Garde, Ear! Hanbrick and John Menown. The song rogram was arranged by Menown. Park Commissioner Cunliff and his as-

distants are making the final arrangenic, but for similar gatherings in all the city parks, Saturday being the first city-wide park picnic day. A mounted drill by 40 members of the mounted police of the Forest Park dis-

trict will open the drill programme Sat-urday afternoon on the field south of the Jefferson Memorial. The mounted men will go through a regular United States cavalry drill, and will be in charge of Capt. Schwartz. Gov. Major, Mayor Kiel, members of

the Police Board, and other city officials will review the drills from a stand to be erected near the public tennis

Police Zouaves to Drill. The police zuaves, 61 men, will follow the mounted drill on the same field. The zuaves are the picked men from the drill squads and form the show-staff of the department. Their drills have attracted attention in all the cities where they have given exhibitions.

A polo contest by members of the St. Louis Country Club will take place on the field at 4 p. m. at the close of the zouave drill. The field is 300 feet wide and 900 feet long. Seats for spectators fill be provided by Park Commissioner cunliff at safe distances around the drill

Spectators at the drill exercises also will be able to see the exhibition tennis games by the present city champions in singles and doubles, Roland Hoerr and Drummond Jones. They will play at 4 the drill grounds. The deciding game doubles will be played on the courts a

'HORSE PICKET' DUTY DONE BY ST. LOUIS CAVALRYMEN

embers of Troop B. N. G. M., Help Mules Pull Provisions Over

Members of Cavalry Troop B, N. G. M. on their march yesterday afternoon from Byrnesville, Jefferson County, to Robertsville, Franklin County, had some thing to do besides sitting up straight or their horses and enjoying the admiration of rural lassies. They had to lend a hand, with towlines, in pulling their provision wagons over washouts and unusually difficult places in the road.

Each wagon was drawn by four mules

but all their mulish strength was not sufficient to get them over some of the rough places, and the ven were ordered to "horse picket" duty. Lines were attached to the wagons, and tire men and heir horses got the heavy vehicles ever. The troop left Byrnesville after early breakfast and reached Roberts ville, 17 miles distant, and 41 miles from St. Louis, at 4:15 p. m. The remainder of the week will be spent in camp there.

in drills and maneuvers. Maj. J. I. Hanley, Inspector-General of the Na tional Guard of Missouri, is at the camp Style and Good Clothes ere essential to success. St. Louis me

fashions in Friday's Post-Dispatch Watch for their announcements.

BIRL UNCONSCIOUS ON STREET

nicure Says She Took "Drink Something" With Young Man. Miss Flossie Hensell, 19 years old. manicure, living at 1014 Tamm avenue, was found unconscious on the sidewalk at Clayton and Childress avenues at 10:10 o'clock last night. She was taken to the office of a physician, who said she was suffering from the effects of a drug. Miss Hensell, after being revived, was taken home by her foster-father, William A. Rund She told the police she had taken a "drink of something"

ST. LOUIS MAN, LONG MISSING HEIR, RECEIVES \$15,000 ESTATE

Gets Sister's Property. Henry Van Pelt of 6408 Maple avenue

n engineer, left New York for St. Louis last night with deeds for \$15,000 worth of property in Jacobstown, N. J., in his possession. He was born in Oving-ton avenue, Bay Ridge, but ran away to the West in 1869, when he was 12 years old. The last visit he had made to his home was in 1887.

Two years ago Van Pelt's sister, the wife of Eugene Emley, a public prosecutor of Passaic County, died. A year later Emley himself died, without having revoked deeds for the property in the position of conductor of the San obstown. In the settling up of the Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

two estates it was found that Van Pelt was the one surviving heir. His where abouts were unknown, but a New York attorney knew that he had once lived in Alton, Ill., and he wrote to Mayor Beal there asking for trace of him.

Van Pelt had left Alton in 1901, and the search promised to lag. A Post-Dispatch reporter learned that a Henry Van Pelt was chief engineer for th Ferguson-McKinney Dry Goods Co. He made inquiry and through the New York World this Van Pelt was identified as the man sought.

Hertz to Conduct Frisco Symphony. NEW YORK, July 21.—It was announced here last night that Alfred Hertz, for 13 years conductor of the Metropolitan Opera House, had accepted Out in the Rockies - on the Northern Lakes

Or back East in Historic New England— which shall it be this summer? See the Resort and Country Board offers on the first want page—especially Sunday.

Home Robbed When Family Seeks while he and his mother and brother Arthur Conrad of 308 South Eighth their home was robbed of 350 in money street told the police last night that and jewelry valued at \$25.

Come to Seventh and St. Charles Sts. and you will see, in our window,

give you a new idea of what is pure water and what must come out of water before it is really pure.



All Records were half-dumb Records —till the AEOLIAN-VOCALION came

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CALLS FORTH HIDDEN

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RECORDS"

TES, it is true that the Aeolian-Vocalion voices new music beauties from your records—beauties you never knew they possessed!

Put a record in this Aeolian-Vocalion-this "tonal phonograph whose voice is Art." Let us take Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody, interpreted by many instruments. It will be a difficult test.

Soft, deep, profoundly mystic, the sombre traceries of tone wave forth. And, as theyunfold from the Aeolian-Vocalion you feel a strange solemnity. You recognize new, fresh-born, living qualities of tone. Now the bass tuba sounds-so low that you "THE PHONOGRAPH THAT hear it phonographically reproduced for the first time. Now the wistful flutes throat unmistakably their purities of

clear woodtone-that "woody" quality before unuttered by a phonograph. Never have you heard such delicate distinction between instrument and instrument upon a phonograph—never such subtle tonal tints. The long-dumb beauties in your records are finding utterance at last-through the Acolian-Vocalion!

BUT there is yet even a stranger "miracle of sound." Under your simple pressure of the Graduola device-a feature of every Aeolian-Vocalion-a remarkable effect occurs. To the exact proportion of your pressure the music softens. You find you are actually shading your music to your mood. You are literally pressing your feeling into it with the spontaneity with which you "hum an air." Notes, phrases, passages, melt at your will into softened, liquid ecstasies of sound. You are bringing unex-

pected color, inspiring variety into a record that you thought was "set/"

What is the secret of this modern "miracle, of sound?"

Not one invention-many.

Thus the Symphonetic Horn, whose use is to preserve even the subtlest character of instrumental tones, is but one characteristic of the Aeolian-Vocalion.

Its Sound Box which, with its novel suspension device. The Aeolian= helps to produce so majestica range of tone, is but one more.

The very Graduola device itself which shades without smothering tone-which you play, but play only when you do not prefer the Vocalion to "play itself" - is but one more.

It is the whole of these units meeting in one great unitthe Aeolian-Vocalion-which has made the dumb tones of

all records speak a new language of tonal beauty never voiced from records before.

EOLIAN-VOCALIONS are no more ex-A pensive than are many grades of other phonographs. \$90 will buy you one—with a Vocalion Automatic Stop, by which, with two movements-simultaneously performed-you can start a record and stop it at any place. Or you can purchase a Vocalion from us for a small initial payment and payments thereafter as low as \$5 a month.

AN INVITATION

We invite you and your friends to call and hear any records you desire to be played for you on the Vocalion.

We suggest that you bring with you one or two of your saws familiar records. Hear for yourself the remarkable results produced upon them by the Vocalion.

Perhaps play the Aeolian-Vocalion yourself. Hear how sweetly it brings out the buried beauties which records were not known to possess. You need not feel the slightest obligation for this. Consider it rather a favor granted by yourself. You'll be welcome any day.

The Aeolian-Vocalion is made by The Aeolian Company - makers also of the Stein-way, Steck, Wheelock, Stuyvesant, Stroud, and famous Weber Pianolas - largest manufacturers of musical instruments in the world. Illustrated Booklet sent upon request.

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Make Aldermen Truly Representative. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

May we call your attention to another proposal for the make-up of the Board of Aldermen in addition to the two mentioned in your editorial of July 15, which were (1) election by wards or (2) reduction of the size of the board if elected at large.

That proposal is proportional representation which would give us a board made up of the representatives of all groups and interests in the city strong enough to poll a substantial vote. It could not possibly give us a board represent-ing one party and one interest only, as at pres-

Each voter would mark on his ballot only the names of a few men on the list he preferred. This would put into effect the universally recog-nized short ballot principle even more effectively than the other two proposals. It would in addition, give to the minority, representation in the legislative body, which would become in effect miniature of the whole community. With the of a minority not represented apframing of legislation, so as to avoid the roo frequent use of the instruments of popular control.

Under an act passed by the last Legislature and under the provisions of the charter, St. Louis can secure this system by charter amendment. The way is open not only to do this, but to abolish party primaries and substitute nominations by peand to abolish national party designations on the ballot in municipal elections.

Our Short Ballot Committee, under the direction of Mr. Percy Werner, has been at work steadis planned later to submit to the voters

If St. Louis can put into effect so just a principle of representation, which is gaining strength all over the world, it will be the first American progressive leadership in city government.

Secretary.

Oily Streets.

streets with oil? We are paying for street sprinkling with water, not oil, and I am quite it gives the street an unsightly greasy appear- ful. Cataclysmal consequences portend. agreeable odor and the carrying the oily dirt into the house on the shoes.

ring avenue in Tower Grove Heights is now being oiled and we trust that the streets east and contentiousness. west will not be treated this way.

CONNECTICUT STREET.

The Demand for Fresh Bread.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch and wheat is all right. But what about the poor provide its own undoing? lic wants fresh bread; that is, out of the oven Now, hot bread is not good to digest; any physician will tell you that. Then the poor drivers would not have to deliver so often. And furthermore, when we, the public, are asleep, these poor drivers deliver our daily bread, in all kinds of weather. True, they work for a salary. But could they not make one or two big trips and be done? But no; the goods must be hot when de-livered or it is not "fresh." What about the but relished by sick as well as the healthy. Such this but the public? Give us our Daily Bread.

HOT BREAD. Neutrality in Verse.

When the war in Europe started, many friends en this side parted, for their sympathies were with the land where parents used to be. While the Powers across the ocean keep the argument in motion with their tales of dear old fatherbe heeding lefty sentiments which breeding disaffection and disruption in our land of brave and ference of those interested in stopping war shipfree. For the Kings across the water who have ments, must be classed by itself, enough recaused the mighty slaughter, were our country's strength divided, it would fill their hearts with glee. So, let us stay together, for we care pugnacious influence of the times. When men appropriate work most is when they have none. not whit nor whether the Germans win the bat- preciate work most is when they have none. When tle or the allies victors be. Let us keep in our work is plenty it begins to bear a faint aspect of

OUR DAILY BREAD.

The price of gas is regulated by law. So is the price of electricity. The cost of travel, by steam or electric line is regulated by law. Milk is regulated as to quality but not as to price. The qualand ingredients, by law.

and price, in private hands.

The manufacture of bread should need no pub- rose. lic regulation or interference. It is a simple industry, so far carried on by professional bakers milk had done their deadly work. The baby's face and by housewives. Flour can be bought by any- was thin and drawn. It could no longer assimione. Fuel has not been cornered. Bread can be late the germ-laden food that, in those days bemade with home-produced yeast, or with none. fore the days of effective milk ordinances and And, in spite of attempts to form bakery combines, Pure Milk Fund with its supply stations, soured the competition in bread making and bread selling in spite of ice, being contaminated even before is still active. The local combine states that it it was delivered. controls only 25 per cent of the bread consumed in St. Louis.

ment. The time may come when regulation as reaved parents, troubled themselves. to price, quantity and quality shall be demanded. It will be hastened by such action as that admitted by the St. Louis combine in attempting to deceive when, as the Post-Dispatch daily narrates, our the public and to impose upon it inferior brands boys and girls, banded together in a Pure Milk of bread in order to confuse the consumer in his and Free Ice League, are working with might and

We must have good bread, at reasonable prices. everything. Good bread, a satisfactory size of dren as they appear in the Pure Milk news colloaf and a reasonable price are the conditions necessary to keep official fingers out of the baker's mixing trough,

A JUSTIFIED REBUKE.

official investigation revealed nothing to lessen their offense. It was so serious as to invite protests from several European Governments, and the administration did well in publicly censuring both the magazine and the Cleveland concern.

The advertisement created the impression that the size of the loaf. the machine offered for sale by the Cleveland company was to be used in the manufacture of 'poison shells," and dwelt on the cruel nature of the death inflicted by them. If that was not the for transmission, the control of Mexico City again purpose of the persons behind it, it was the result changing hands; with reports of gigantic battles of their lack of judgment. They have offered various excuses, without undoing any of the mischief St. Louis is preparing for a joyous municipal caused by their efforts to make money for themselves.

In Europe and in this country the advertisement caused widespread indignation. It was taken to mean that the Americans were actively engaged in the manufacture of poisonous missiles, which they recommended especially because of the frightful torture they produced in the case of their victims. Secretary Redfield, in his letter to the head of the machinery company, denounces its advertisement as "atrocious." To that charge no answer is possible.

THE GOLFUSS SPREADS.

Encouraged by the example of Gloom Echo, the pealing to the voters through the initiative and their own. Three players have had their privilege day. referendum, it becomes more necessary than ever of playing on the public links temporarily rethat every point of view be represented in the voked by the city, because they played through a couple without permission. The historic golfuss stirred up by President Wilson's innocent attempt to do the same thing in Washington last year is weight appears to be a trifle unreasonable. Or it

laid to hot weather, and we know not what to pounds. too seriously, too grimly. What with revocation ages, based upon an analysis of 74,162 accepted or privileges, what with mutterings of injunctions. city to do so and will put us in the position of suits in equity, settings aside of dark deeds, secret deliberations, alarums and lawyerly clamorings, golf has become ghastly. It is rapidly developing a jurisprudence of its own, a diplomacy, andwho can say?—perhaps a militarism. The atmosphere of a Guy Fawkes plot pervades, the peace Will you kindly tell us by what authority the or a community is threatened, the interim besity has the right to sprinkle the residence tween German notes and replies which should have been one of quiet has been filled with rumsure if left to the property owners on any given blings that sounded like mobilization—and the climb rapidly and get into places where a heavy, street the great majority would object to oil, as profanity on all sides has been something fright- fat man would be likely to stick or make slow

militia at this stage, but strong measures of some as such, is a secondary factor in efficiency. Of sort should be taken at once to stop the spread of course, extreme underweight might be a symptom

Philosophical minds are inquiring, Is conten jousness inherent in the quality of the game itself that we thought so blithe and bonnie? Does gold centain within itself the principle of self-destruc-What has been said about the price of bread tion and by eventually ruining men's dispositions

WHEN WORK IS A CURSE.

The beginning of the great war almost palsied the peers of any in the world. many American industries and for a time caused collapse of the machinery of exchange. There an army is to have educated officers to train the followed the hardest winter of recent recollection. Unemployment was common; people who had grows more imperative each year with the admoney were implored to undertake small repairs

about their homes to make work. Spring brought a little relief, in some lines much more than a little; but scarcely was imstrikes broke out as if through pure joy of increase their capacity? Even though the two ma mischief makers of the I. W. W. type vied situation. In New York a big clothing trade strike began and a greater one was threatened. Even if the mysterious strike in Bridgeport caused by a mere dispute between rival unions mains to show that the field of labor feels the

harmonizing the want of work and the supply of it is probably not yet born.

BEFORE THE PURE MILK CAME. In a house on a downtown street, rented by the ity of meat, of most articles of food, other than parents because the father's work hours were bread, is looked after by government, national, long and exacting, a baby lay gasping in its state and city. Drugs are regulated, as to quality cradle. It had just arrived at the interesting age, when its blue eyes lit up with an intelligent smile But our daily bread, once called the staff of and it responded to real talk with the most relife, and really the most important article of the markable little baby words. Its hair was like average man's diet, is left, as to quality, quantity spun sunshine and its complexion had been more wonderful than the pink-white of the fairest wild

But heat and humidity and the lack of pure

Of course, the baby died. And so did hundreds of others equally at the mercy of conditions that But this state of things may not last. Capital were then thought to be out of the control of is always looking around for new fields for invest- anybody, and about which no one, except the be-

How different it is now in St. Louis. How fortunate are the babies of the poor at this time, main to save the babies' lives. A thousand dollars to the credit of the fund by the end of this Much has been done in the way of improved bak- week is gratifying. Post-Dispatch readers are ery buildings and equipment. But the product is glad to see the faces of these public-spirited chilumns.

The children will continue to do their part. But our grown-up folks should not withhold their hands from this life-saving work. Before the hot season ends a great deal of money will be needed, Secretary Redfield administered a merited re- if all the babies' lives are to be saved. If everybuke to the parties responsible for the publica. one will do something for the fund, this year will tion of the "poison shell" advertisements. His break all records, as it should. The need is greater than ever. The response must be commensurate. No baby must suffer or die for want of pure milk.

> The Bread Trust has the unique distinction of never raising the price of its product-it reduces

THE ST. LOUIS FAMILY PICNIC.

With the fateful German note almost ready and rumors of more wars clicking on the wires, picnic.

Next Saturday will be the first city-wide picnic day. There will be picnics at all the parks and everybody is invited. The program is a wonder-police, cavalry and zouave drills, polo and tennis contests; megaphone singing, band and mandolin concerts afternoon and evening will fill the hours with entertainment.

A whole city of 800,000 people turned loose for a great family outing-it will be an inspiring occasion.

We must play; we must have relief from the strain of work and care; we must have health ful recreation. Let us play together and thus foster democracy and strengthen civic union and municipal golfers have developed a golfuss of harmony. Let us make Saturday a genuine holi-

FIREMAN BLACK'S WEIGHT.

Without intending to embarrass the Efficiency Board, its ruling with regard to Fireman Black's doubtless fresh in readers' minds. It is one of may be the rules are not based on a reasonable the easiest and most frequent provocations to a table of weights of men at various ages. Frank Black is 22 years old and 5 feet 10 inches in Needless to say, we deplore the spread of gol- height, and the Efficiency Board has rejected fussing among St. Louis players. It cannot be him, it is said, because he fails to weigh 155

According to the Scientific American Reference golfussers are manifestly taking their pleasures Book, in a table of height and weight at various male applicants for life insurance, as reported to the Association of Life Insurance Medical Directors, the right weight for a man 5 feet 10 inches heigh, between the ages of 15 and 24 is from 123 to 185 pounds. Frank is not yet 24 years old, yet he weighs 150 pounds, or 27 pounds above the minimum requirement given by the Scientific American Reference Book.

It used to be thought that a fire department needed lightweight, wiry men, of small frame, to progress. Agility, endurance and toughness are We hesitate to urge Gov. Major to call out the three essentials for a good fireman. Weight, of weakness, but the light man, other things being equal, is not necessarily a bad fireman.

WEST POINT AND ANNAPOLIS.

In seeking to frame a definite military policy to which the country at present seems thoroughly alive, too much stress cannot be laid upon the efficacy of our two great schools, West Point and Annapolis, which are universally acknowledged as

The most important factor in the formation of men. This, though always having been the case, vance of science and the complications of warfare. It takes six months to train a soldier, but many years to make an officer.

Would it not be a good business proposition, not provement noticeable than an epidemic of only to run these schools to their full limit, but combat. In Chicago the building trades have branches of the service could not utilize all the been tied up for weeks. In Kansas and Oklaho- graduates, what better asset could the country have than the surplus of these young men, in with the floods in mussing up a promising crop civil life scattered throughout the various states?

Let those who are framing our military policy not overlook what we have.

from the World's Work

The fastest machine devised for making pies s operated by a foreman and six assistants, and provided with 18 revolving ple holders, which crust rollers, one for the lower and the other for he upper crust; a set of four automatic moistening brushes, and a pie-trimming wheel. The six erators of the machine place the crusts, fill own places; be Americans, all races, and sing this song of home, sweet home, "My Country "Tis for a vacation even if they have to strike for it.

The philosopher who can solve the problem of the operation of moistening and trimming has 1804 North Taylor avenue. The philosopher who can solve the problem of been automatically completed.



Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

WHILE TEDDY SPEAKS.

"What I have to say in the future will not be for sapheads or mollycoddles."-Col. Roosevelt at Portland.

REATHES there a man in all the throng Whose heart is not exactly strong, Or whose makeup is somehow wrong, Whose courage squeaks? If so, will he not leave his seat, And beat his usual retreat

While Teddy speaks? HE faint of heart disturb his thought Where cosmic politics are taught-His brain can't sparkle like it ought-

From Armageddon's fiery heat

His think-pan leaks! A mollycoddle in the hall Obscures his vision of the ball And empires in their folly fall While Teddy speaks!

ET bold men rally to the fore, And none but brave men guard the Lest people faint and fill the floor,

Sapheads and freaks! Throw all weak people down the stairs, And let us breathe those martial airs For which a hero only cares, While Teddy speaks!

AT THE BAKERY.

"I would like a loaf of bread."

"Very well. Anything else?" "Nothing else, thank you. Is this one of your celebrated seven-in-one loaves?"

"There is nothing on it to indicate that six other bakers, all confederated, are making an exactly similar loaf for the same price under an agreement?"

"It simply sells for what it is not," so to speak.

"You might say so."

"It is, however, good bread?"

"Yes. It is good bread."

least resistance?"

"It is much more wholesome than the arrangement under which it is made." "I daresay."

"That is to say: the bread is good, but the principle is bad."

'No doubt." "I think so. Now what about pies? Are pies

what they seem?"

"Pa, what is meant by following the line of

"Well, fighting the Russians, for instance."

WHERE THE DRAMA FLOURISHES. The Golden Rod Floating Theater treated our peo-

ple to another good drama last Thursday evening. This boat never disappoints the people as Mr. Emerson, the owner, is a real live wire, in this business and nothing is too good for his patrons who show their appreciations by attending his shows in large numbers. The Golden Rod carries the best orchestra that money will procure and their music was enjoyed very much by the large audience. 'Wait for Emerson' is right.—Calhoun County (Ill.) News.

Strangely enough, no one ever says anything about what the St. Louis tunnel does to the city in its race with Boston and Cleveland. Probably nobody who gets out of the St. Louis tunnel alive after once getting into it ever comes back to St. Louis.

SOMETHING FOR BORED CLUBMEN. YOUNG Mr. Cowdin, a rich New York clubman, has found something in adventure for that

bored fraternity. He has brought down a German Taube single-Handed on the battle front in Flanders, and there is no reason why all young clubmen who suffer from ennui in the absence of something thrilling to do cannot do the same thing. All they need is an aeroplane, a couple of revolvers and a small machine gun. These were what Mr. Cowdin had. He cruised along until he picked up the Taube, which he engaged in battle high in air. Steering his plane with his knees, he went into action at the proper moment with his two revolvers and his machine gun, and the Taube soon dropped. Possibly, in addition to the equipment already mentioned, one would have to have a rather high order of courage; but all persons seeking adventure are supposed to have that. The way is blazed.

Only the brave deserve to hear Teddy.

AN OLD AMUSEMENT REVIVED. The Monroe City band has disbanded and music lovers at Monroe are dusting off their phono-

graphs.—Cass County (Mo.) Leader. "Has it been discovered on exactly what lines the sheep and the goats were divided at Glen Echo?"

"No. Both sides appear to be equally flattered." The highest temperature in St. Louis yesterday was 79, but there unfortunately seemed to be very few people in town.

Mr. Bryan's kindly allusions to Japan are the first intimation we have seen that there is a lecture circuit

IN MEMORY OF ROBERT BURNS.

(Died July 21st, 1796.) BARD of the beatific soul! Thou master of the human chords-Though Scotia's skies above thee roll We sing thy pure love-breathing words: Great heart—that lived and loved and knew

Each passion's three and kindling joy, Sleep on, O brother of the true. Serenely reft of Fate's annoy! No more for thee the lintwhite's lay Swells from thy banks o' boony Doon-

No ling'ring star of less'ning ray Recalls thy Mary's death, too soon: Along the Lugar now no more In happy love-trysts do ye meet-Nor steal by Ayr's embowered shore Mid the implicit thraldom sweet! Thy ploughshare turns no Mousie out

To face the winter's biting frost-Oft like oursel's on poortith's route With all but ardent spirit lost; Where Tam with ale-turned noddle rode With rev'rent awe we wond'ring tread, And learn thy mirthful moral's code, How pleasures are like poppies spread!

Rest on, great singer of the heart, Within thy native Scotland, aleep! Thy life was the Apostle's part Of misery o'er which we weep-But though through life thou wert denied The weight of Fortune's golden crown, In thee the breath alone hath died. Leaving immortal thy renown!
IRVIN MATTICK.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

HEALTH HINTS, M. A. K.—Malaria symptoms: Fever, preceded by malaise, sensation of heaviness in limbs, disinclination to bodily exertions, loss of appetite, nervous irritability, etc. In many cases, violent chill or chillines. Daily lemon juice has relieved some malaria patients. A physician writes. The remedy is to take quinine enough and to continue to take it long enough to wholly cure the disease, not half cure it. In mild cases 30 grains a day for a week, then 20 grains a day for a week, then 20 grains a day for a month, then arsenic and iron for three months, will do it.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

REGINA.—To keep colors from fading: For blue use a handful of sail; for green a lump of alum; ozgall still keep gray and brown from fading; when washing tan, brown or linen color use hay water, which is made by pouring water (boiling) over hay.

D. S.—Persistent daily sprinkling of premises with sail is said to do away with fleas. Fleas in cellar: Close cellar tightly and fumigate with the following mixed in an enameled earthenware jar: Cyanide of potash, I pound; strong sulphuric acid, I pound; water, I pint. Dissolve the acid in the water by pouring the acid in the water by pouring the acid in the water spoured into the acid.) When the solution is cool put into the cellar, throw in the cyanide and get out of the cellar quickly and close tightly. The fumes are polsonous to humans as well as to fleas. HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

fleas.

B. B.—A prominent druggist recommends constant application of kerusene as the only treatment that will destroy bedbugs and their eggs. The efficacy of this remedy was proved by absolutely clearing an upholstered folding bed which had given much trouble for a long time. Apply the kerosene thoroughly in all parts, using an ordinary oil filler with long nozzlet, will require a number of applications to exterminate them. A physician says: "Where boiling water can be used, nothing is better; or use oil of mirbane I teaspoonful, oil of turpentine 7 teaspoonfuls, benzine I plnt. Use with brush, spray or atomizer. Or use corrosive sublimate ½ ounce, sait ½ ounce, formaldehye 4 ounces, spirits of turpentine 6 ounces. Whatever you use, watch out. One formula is highly inflammable, the other poisonous."

LAW POINTS.

READER.—Landlord may garnish salary or wages, or attach any property not exempt, if rent is not paid. T. K. M.—A policeman has no right to force his way into a home to arrest a man for having violated a city ordi-

J. E. D.—Your marriage cannot be annulled. You may file petition for livorce after wife has been away from you a year. READER.—Anyone, anywhere, has the right to complain of unmuzzled dogs. Bad boy may be barred from yard of neighbor; may be arrested and taken before Juvenile Court.

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READER.—To marry in Kentucky without parental consent boy and girl must each be 21 years old. Children aged 18 and 18 may marry in Idaho and North Carolina without consent of parents; in Tennessee 16 and 16. In Virginia, with consent of parents, children 14 and 12 may marry. An investigator says: "No man should marry before he is 25 years old, and no woman until she is 20 years at least. If no persons in the United States were to marry before the age of 25 years, two generations of such marriages would wipe out virtually the poverty, crime and viclousness of the country."

BILL—All the new Illinois game law says about frogs is that it is unlawful to sell or ship them, offer for sale or shipment frogs is that it is unlawful to sell or ship them, offer for sale or shipment or receive for shipment, from Ap. 15 to July 1. For full, free information, as to raising frogs, write Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. In Japan there is a species of frog called kajika, celèbrated for its sweet voice. As much at \$10 a pair is sometimes paid for these singing frogs. A famous poet in Japan, it is said, keeps scores of them at his home, and he sometimes gives a party to his friends, when after listening to the music each guest is asked to write a poem in honor of the frogs.

MISCELLANEOUS.

M. H.—Write Women's Trade Union League, 407 Broadway.

M. M. H.-Write Women's Trade Un-U. S. A.—Glencoe, St. Louis County, Missouri Pacific Railroad; 27 miles. MARY.-Evelyn Thaw did not play in the Hippodrome here. WISHNUFF .- "Take advantage of the

R. T. C.—For full Alaska Railway nformation write Commissioner L. Smith, Smith Building, Seattle, Wash

JOE.—The song, "Joe Bowers," would probably be found in some collection in Public Library. Phone music stores. nusic stores.

COLD FEET.—In northern hemisphere winter months are December, January. February. In southern hemisphere to forresponds to northern hemisphere nummer. Some start our winter Dec. I and end it Mar. 21.

C. G.—If you mean General and President George Washington, he died hearly 116 years ago. It was a jester who wrote of Dom Pedro as inquiring on arriving in this country, for George Washington and Mr. Longfellow.

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D. N. F.—For files in store, you should have an able swatter and good traps. In two weeks, one Philadelphia swatter killed 1,956,000 files. There should be powdered borax on all manure heaps. The Board of Health is paying 10 cents a quart for swatted files. Write to the board for fly-killing methods.

MARY BROWN.—There are only three or four leprosy hospitals in the United States; none near St. Louis. There is no lack of nurses, and it is difficult to get into the work in this country. Most, if not all, leprosy hospitals are under the nursing control of the Catholic sisters. Such nurses as are employed are already trained.

W. J. B.—Fresh caviar, or sturgeon roe (spawn; eggs), is of a light color and is contained in a membrane. The caviar is cut out and placed on an iron sleve, through which it is rubbed carefully without breaking the grain, in order that it may be rid of any refuse. It falls into a preparation of brine, and after remaining therein for three or four hours is emptied into a sack, when the brine gradually drains off, leaving the caviar ready for consumption, For local consumption, or when it can be kept continually on ice for a few days, the slight salting is omitted. Salted caviar is prepared in the same way as fresh, except that the brine is stronger and the caviar remains one day in the sack to drain, after which it is pressed to get rid of the brine. For the production of good caviar the brine must be boiled and cooled. Red caviar is produced from the tarnar fish. The roe is cut out and thrown into a preparation of brine made of 9 pounds of salt and 12 drams of saltpeter. It is then caviar is soft, but it is ready for packing. For about a month this caviar is prequired and the roe must be taken out of the fish the day it is caught. This caviar is more perishable than the black. Whole roe red daviar is prepared from the fish sould weather is required and the roe must be taken out of the

A "Joint Agreement"

The Story of a girl who refused to accept a legacy until it was suggested she might also take the young fellow wanting to give It to her. -0- -0- -0- -0-

By Victor Radeliffe.

down at the four-carat diamond from hard grinding poverty to a comok in the rich texture of his fash-

"Let me think," he said in a lost, to her father.

earny tone. "Let me think. And I to her father.

"I can't think of anything but our rare good fortune," Rodney heard her

long to me, haven't I? The little as-te that should have gone to this poor happy over it! Rodney stole from the

fling incident this way!" retorted the was sent to the lawyer at Mayville

dney, starting up with animation, hy, it's the very life of that poor re! See here, I have learned posvely that my half uncle, James Ross,

d Wells-legally. "He evidently The "Joint Agreement." and out that these Wilson people are find was digging a drainage ditch for a farmer at the edge of the village. To digging honestly and industriously Rod.

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And therefore worthless. Don't be a rassed.

the Rightful Owner.

No. I'm soing to give it away of my own free will," announced Rodney determinedly. "That's I've come to you. I want you to all the furniture in my bachelor irtars, all the gewgaws I have squan ed money on-my automobile, the ids you bought for me. Take what I can get, only do it quickly. Then I

anths previous he had been unexpect-ily lifted from a small paying clerk-There was not the trace of an Rodney went mad with deed an automobile, he fitted with an elegant wardrobe. He be-

kiess rioting. Rodney simply spent money. He distributed generous ong needy friends, he gave expensive

ence of the Wilsons and the cirmetances surrounding the estate. The suit has been shown. He was quick in ms, speedy to act. Two days little town where the Wilsons

ney Overhears.

NQUIRT he made upon his arrival emphasized his first information that the Wilsons were very poor and very orthy. He saw a local attorney through om Wells was to transmit the odd of that was left to the legacy. Then located the home of the Wilsons. clean curtains, its little porch floor white and untracked, the flowers

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he price is unspeakable! And are you caring for them as you uid? Are you not straining them he close work, artificial light or continuous to the high reading or sewing? Can afford to neglect them? If you want teep them well and strong buy a bottle of Dr. Issac Thompson's water (insist upon none other) the nearest drug store and use it ularly. Made by John L. Thompson's cons & Co., Troy, N. Y. Book-

is the status of the case? | about well trained and trimmed. Redney Blair.

specially," responded Rufus ly sat on the steps reading to a patient faced old man. A joyous light shene is the eyes of Rodney Blair. What happi d. He fumbled with his watch ness and comfort was he bringing to holding the latest, most expentation worth the sacrifice to see them lifted

The twain did not see Rodney as he approached. The fair girl concluded her "Let me think," he said in a lost, reading and snuggled up affectionately

denness.

What do you mean by 'make it up?' "
say in a hopeful, happy voice. "Think
of it, dear father—\$30 a month and
toard for both of us at the new school y.

Why, I've spent money that didn't Life looks all sunshine and roses!"

ilf orphan girl, Eunice Ball, has been spot. What deserving people! What ra-lf squandered by me. How do you diant faith and contentment! Ah, more I feel-why, I'm a thief, that's than ever must be lift those two to ow you are an idiot to take this

their rightful position!

He returned to Leighton and the k-oney

> with a full explanation. There came a wire from him the next day: "Miss Wilson refuses to take the money from its rightful owner." Two words only Rod-ney telegraphed back: "She must." Then he tried to forget his brief ex-perience in "The Life.' He succeeded,

E obtained cheap board, he looked yours yet—what is left of it."

Yes," persisted Rodney, "but I have filled. The only job he could He did not

poverty. Among the papers of my later, when, four feet down in the excle a codicil to his will was found cavation, he looked up in surprise, and dazzling at the silver-toned query: "This is Mr. Blair, I believe?"

Blair! You are legal heir to the "I have brought you back your The "joint agreement" materialized estate. No one can take it away money, she spoke definitely. "We have for the last time he left that little vil-

Much Ado About Nothing &



that has blessed our lives! There it is." He put his hands steadfastly behind

vely that my half uncie, same

I this Miss Lucy Wilson and her helping face of the beautiful girl he had
ing poise now. "Don't you dare throw
ing face of the beautiful girl he had
is down to me, or I'll cover it up with
the dirt and nobody will get it. Why, the dirt and nobody will get it. Why, that one stolen sight I had of you and that dear old father of yours"—
"Where? when?" inquired Miss Wilso

He did not tell. Amid his new embar-rassment Rodney proposed that they go but lost her position two ney applied himself.

He was whistling cheerily two days then, in a whisper aside, with a sly wink, the lawyer submitted: The latter suggested a division. This

"Then make some joint agreement, and Rodney got a new thought. It was the girl of his dreams. He blushed, he bowed and looked embar-It was so precious a thought, that it for a "consultation."

The "joint agreement" materialized

no right to it, but—never, will we forget the kindliness, the most unselfish act (Copyright by W. G. Chapman.)

As to Labor-Saving in Housekeeping By Sophie Irene Loeb.

awyer Wells made a face as though old-fashioned housekeeping, saying: The most extraordinary young man depend and bring the bag of magic seed."

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The most extraordinary young man depend and set of things arranged almost automatical in the following the bag of magic seed."

The help have a seed and severything is built handily and dependent the properties of th is also the case with many servants. They have an aversion to trying new things. For instance, I purchased a modern vacuum cleaner, one of simple construction and easy to handle. "When I explained it to a new maid and showed her how labor-saving it tht. He had never had mere than a would be, she seemed to take little in the dollars ahead in all his life, and terest in it. A few days after, arising who imagined himself a Croesus. He early one morning, I found her hard at irnished up a flat, he hired a servant, it with a broom, and when I asked her why she did not use the apparatus she

> "'I just can't see the dust and i doesn't seem a clean way to do. "Another time I purchased an elec tric washing machine. At the same time I was in search of a laundress. When I told several of the applicants I had an electrical washing machine they positively refused to work wit used the washboard, and it was THEIR way of doing, and they did WANT to try anything new. I am confident this must be the attitude of many housekeepers who do not have servants. There are hundred of new kitchen utensils, each o which is manufactured for the sole purpose of saving labor; yet many women persist in tollsome methods instead. They do not realize how much time they could have for other

things besides continual work."

Just so! Today a woman, unless she is very poor indeed, and has many, many children, cannot afford It was a wretchedly old and rickety tage at the edge of the town, but it delean curtains, its little porch floor

Wartime Jesters.

ON April 1 the Geneva Tribune says, speaking of the lighter side of war, a French aviator flying over German camp let fall what appeared to be an immense bomb. His aim was good, and the German soldiers hastily cattered in all directions.

There was no explosion, however, and when, after considerable time had elapsed, some soldiers gingerly ap-proached the supposed bomb, it was discovered to be a large football, with a tag tied to it that read-"April fool

METAL markets, says a commercial authority, are running wild. The copper output for May surpassed all records by more than \$2,000,000 pounds, yet the price has risen from 12% cents in January to 20% cents. Zinc began the year at 5 cents a pound and reached 20% cents. The manufacturers of brass, an alloy of copper and zinc, tried to an alloy of copper and zinc, tried to substitute lead for the zinc, and the price of lead rose from 4.30 cents to 7.50 cents a pound—"a figure which it has not touched since the Civil War."

A PROMINENT housekeeper, a able in those "good old days," when at is left of the estate to its right-owner."

PROMINENT housekeeper, a able in those "good old days," when "You have only one day more to wait."

"I all the mermaid. "I promised you want, owner."

When the state to its right-owner, when who insist on but woman's work was never done, that tomorrow eve your wish would be considered housekeeping, saving:

Old feebloard housekeeping, saving: What with

It is up to EVERY WOMAN to have such spare time, by being alert and adopting the new things as they come along-these first aids to the housekeeper.

Every department store has con-stant demonstrations of all sorts of housekeeping devices, many of them very inexpensive indeed in comparison to the endless toil they save. It behooves the homekeeper and all paid houseworkers to WELCOME such contrivances, so that life may not be an everlasting round of work and consequent well-being for the

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With the Othine Prescription.

This prescription for the removal f freckles was written by a prominent physician and is usually so sucnent physician and is usually so suc-cessful in removing freckles and giv-ing a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold by druggists under guar-antee to refund the money if it fails. Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of othine and re-move them. Even the first few ap-plications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely. Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guaran-tee.—ADVERTISEMENT.

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Why Owls

Sandman story of the Mermaid who transformed the dishonest Indian boy in the Magic pool.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

dentally.

ooks for them forever."

So, throwing some of the water on

the frightened Wani, she said some

strange words. A mist rose out of the

"You whistled to me as if Sequa

nore you shall hoot, hoot, hoot all

night long at the moon, and see only

by night, and you will never find the pearls, for you will be blind in the

And so he was. For as Sequa rat

ome in the glow of the evening a

boy full of life and strength, an ugly old own flapped its wings mournfully

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The New Siberia.

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Through Siberia, the Land of the Fu-

ture." Russia has grown at the average

rate of 55 square miles a day, or 20,000 square miles a year-a territorial in-

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During the first three centuries of

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Asiatic possessions, and from 1905 to 1914 as many immigrants settled in Si-

A Book of Jade. THE most solid book in the world

cago, has recently been presented to the Field Museum. It has only 10 pages, but they consist of exquisitely engraved slabs of the finest jade. The book was

made by order of the Chinese Emperor Kank hai (1662-1721), and is a family Joe ument of great historic value. The text is in Chinese and Manchu, with elab-orate ornamentation on the first and

says the Fine Arts Journal of Chi-

control of Siberia, Dr. Nanse

empire at Moscow, about 1500, says Nansen in his recent book entitled,

daylight-you shall be an owl."

oool and floated over the two boys.

were calling," continued the mer-maid. "Now you shall whistle no

NCE upon a time in the far West, there lived on the shores of a lake, a tribe of Indians whose a low whistle, just as if it was Sequa A spider descending chief had two sons. Wani was the older poy, and Sequa was the younger, and into the sunset glow rose the mernstead of being like his brother, he was maid.

o the slender lad with the pitifully bag into the pool. It began to foam evil spirits. sad face. sequa felt very sad that he was not the rainbow.

The proud, and the chief knew the child
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The proud Sequa felt very sad that he was not the lake, whistling in a low, mournful

One day Wani thought he would watch it is that of a pure heart." to see what his younger brother did to find amusement by the pool. So he his stronger, but he did want the girdle behind a rock that jutted out into the of pearls, so, not paying any attention. If you have not white marks on your water. Just as the sun set Wani heard tion to what she was saying, he a peculiar whistling. And out of the made a grab for the string about the water, which was beginning to bubble, mermaid's waist. As he touched it the

said the mermaid. "I promised you as from sun to sun, that tomorrow eve your wish would be compact kitchens, compact kitchens, and bring the bag of magic seed."

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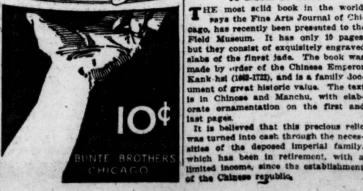
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for the pool with the bag of seed on his back, Wani crept up after him. Just as the younger lad was about e set his foot on the old tree trunk the knocked him unconscious. Then Want ook Sequa's clothing and magic seed He has broken my string of sacred

Cottage Cheese Marshmallow Salad a delight to any epicure — can be made with





will happen to vex you. When your right eye itches it is a

bodes the downfall of the family on making the noise. Out of the water the roof is a token that you will soon

"Pour the weed into the water. But the heart of the chief went out said the mermaid. Wani emptied the ings are present, especially if they be

well," said the mermaid. "Now, while propitious for them to forsake a place the water is bubbling, spring into it, which they have once tenanted. The magple is deemed a bird of avil

"So you got your wish, after all. will be wealthy for the month.

were brave and noble to save him when he had treated you so unkindly persons. pearls, and they are scattered all oven the pool. I will see that he

Curious Superstitions.

F you shiver, someone is walking over your future grave.
When your nose itches something

sign of good luck; when your left eye, When rooks desert a rookery it for-

Candle and other lights are suppose to burn blue and dim when invisible be

and boil up with all the colors of It is a good omen for swallows to

counted for by its being the only bird If you have any white marks on you

there rose a lovely form of a mermaid. cord broke and the pearls fell splashHer gold hair hung to her waist, about which was a girdle embroidered with tumbled Wani, who had fallen acci-A new shoe placed upon a table fo

If you see it in the open and turn the silver upside down in your pocket you

Russian is spoken by 90,000,000

'a. '. ' '. '

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ness as your own breast milk,

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MOVING PICTURES

DEATHS

BRAZZEL Entered into rest Mon-day, July 19, 1915, at 7:30 p.m., Maye Bales Brazzel, beloved wife of Edward Brazzel, and dear daughter of Joseph Bales and Mary Bales Glas-

ner.
Funeral from residence of John
Brazzel, 611 North Eighth street, East
St. Louis, Thursday, July 22, at 2 p.
m., to Mount Hope Cemetery. Friends
invited to attend. invited to attend. (c)
BRUCKNEH—Entered into peaceful
rest, on Tuesday, July 20, 1915, at
2:40 a. m., Carl Bruckner, beloved
husband of Kate Bruckner (nee
Goehl), and dear father of Marie,
Gertrude and Charles L. Bruckner,
orother of Clara Bruckner of
Aamens, Germany, and our dear
brother-in-law, at the age of 66
years.

brother-in-law, at the age of 66 years.

Funeral will take place from residence, 5853 Ridge avenue, on Friday, July 23, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Barbara's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Funeral private.

CLARK—On Tuesday, July 20, 1915, at 2 a. m., Charles Floyd Clark, beloved son of Mrs. K. Clark (nee Floyd) and the late William Clark and dear prother of Glenn, Emma, Audrey, Maud, John and Albert Clark.

Funeral Thursday, July 22, 1915, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 2751 Allen avenue to Church of the Immaculate Conception, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

DAVIS—Entered into rest Wednes-

tor. (c3)

DAVIS—Entered into rest Wedness
day, July 21, 1915, at 1 a. m., William T. Davis, beloved husband of
Marie Davis (nee Dawe), father of
Marie, Irene, William, Edward and
Raymond Davis, brother of James

fully invited.

fully invited.

DOUGHERTY—On Monday, July 19, 1915, at 6 p. m., Bridget Dougherty, relict of Patrick Dougherty, and our darling mother.

Funeral Thursday, July 22, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 15 South Third street, to Old Cathedral Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c3)

FORSTER—Entered into rest Tuesday, July 20, 1915, John G. Forster, beloved brother of Oscar, Michael, Albert Forster and Mrs. Charles Maynard, in his twenty-ninth year.

Funeral from residence of Mrs. Charles Maynard, 3516A Arsenai street, Friday, July 23, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Motor. (c4)

GROOS—Entered into rest on Tues-

Interment private. Motor.

GROOS—Entered into rest on Tuesday, July 20, 1916, at 5:50 p. m., Florence E. Groos, beloved wife of John Groos and mother of Arthur Groos, dear daughter of Marcus and Emily Rissler and dear sister of John, Henry, Orah, William, Howard and Katherine Rissler, Rose Sibert (nee Rissler).

Funeral from residence, 4127 Green Leaplace, Thursday, July 22, at 2 p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Louisville (Ky.) papers please copy.(c)

KAUFHOLZ—Passed on Tuesday.

KAUFHOLZ—Passed on Tuesday, July 20, 1815, at 12:45 a. m., Helen Kauf-holz, dearly beloved daughter of Amelia Kaufholz (nee Schultz), dear sister of August Jr. and Robert Kaufholz, our dear granddaughter and niece, after a lingering illness, in her twenty-fourth

Year.
Funeral Friday, July 23, at 2:30 p. m.,
from residence, 2825 Oregon.
Deceased was a member of America
Grove, 116, W. C. (c4)

KELLER—Entered into rest Sunday,
July 18, 1915, at 4:30 p. m., Alfred
Keller, dearly beloved son of Joseph
and Ida Keller (nee Karges), dear
brother of Emil, Bertha Ruby (nee
Keller), Emma Michel (nee Keller).
Frieda and Hilda Keller, our dear
brother-in-law, nephew, uncle and
cousin, at the age of 23 years.
Funeral on Thursday, July 22, at
2 p. m., from family residence, 3420
Grace avenue, to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.
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KOPP—On Tuesday, July 20, 1915, at 12:45 p. m., Mary A. Kopp (nee Venn), aged 62 years, wife of the late John Martin Kopp, and dear mother of Theodore, Clement, Marmin, Howard and Laura Kopp and Mrs. William Pritchard, Mrs. E. J. McCullen and Mrs. John J. Holloway, and our dear grandmother.

Funeral Friday, July 23, at 8 a. m., from residence, 4528 Kennerly avenue, to Holy Ghost Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery, Motor.

Pittsburg (Pa.) and Chicago (III.) papers please copy.

(4) LANG—On Tuesday, July 20, 1915, at

LANG—On Tuesday, July 20, 1915, at Waterloo, Ill., Louise Lang, widow of Anton Lang, our dear mother and grandmother.
Funeral will take place Thursday, July 22 at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Waterloo Cemetery.

DEATHS

Death notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1; each extra line 15c; memoriams, etc., 293 per line. McRMANN—Entered into rest Tuesday, July 20, 1915, at 9:27 p. m., George B. Murmann, beloved son of George and Mary Murmann (nee Knapp), and dear brother of Bernard, Henry, Peter, Catherine and Mrs. F. A. House.

Funeral Friday, July 23, at 2:30 p. m., from family residence, 3907 North Market street, to St. Matthew's Church, Interment at Valhalia Cemetery. Motor. Pittsburg (Pa.), Denver (Colo.), Chicago and Chester (Ill.) papers please copy.

(Mo.) papers please copy. (c)

ROLFES—Entered into rest at Fort
Worth, Tex., on Sunday, July 18, 13is,
at 8 p. m., Henry G. Rolfes, beloved husband of Louise Rolfes (nee Dirk), dear
father of Arthur F., William H. and
Herbert B. Rolfes, in his forty-fitth
year.

Funeral from family residence Funeral from family residence, 2045A Russell avenue, Thursday, July 22 at 8:30 a.m., to St. Agnes' Church, Salena and Sidney streets, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

SACK—Entered into rest on Tuesday, July 20, 1915, at 10:20 a.m., after a lingering illness, Jennie Sack (nee Vermeesch), wife of the late Martin Sack, dear mother of Harry and Richard Sack, Mrs. Amanda Weber, Mrs. Agnes Peters, Mrs. Laura Tobin and Virginia Sack, our dear sister, mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral on Thursday, July 22, at 2 p. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Laura Tobin, 4385 Gibson avenue, to St. Cronan's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. (c) STEGE—On Tuesday, July 20, 1915,

STEGE—On Tuesday, July 20, 1915, at 2:30 p. m., Ethel E. Stege, beloved daughter of Henry A. and Henrietta Stege (nee Hoge), and our dear sister and sister-in-law, at the age of 8 years. Funeral from the family residence, 3518 Illinois avenue, on Thursday, July 22, at 2:30 p. m., thence to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

invited.

TEPE—Entered into rest on Tuesday, July 20, 1915, Fred Tepe, beloved father of Mrs. Ida Froebel and Anna Tepe, at the age of 72 years.

Funeral from residence, 7035 Waterman avenue, Thursday, July 22, 1915, at 2:30 p. m., to Missouri Crematory... Motor. (c) Motor. (c)

TRENHOLM—Entered into rest on
Tuesday, July 20, 1915, at 11 a, m.,
James Trenholm, beloved father of
Frank, John and Stella Trenholm, and
son of James and Lillie Trenholm
(nice Quick), and brother of Stella
Lorentz and John Trenholm, and our
dear brother-in-law and uncle, at
the age of 42 years 7 months and 2
days.

the age of 42 years 7 months and 2 days.

Funeral on Thursday, July 22, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1511 South Third street, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery.

VALLETTE—Entered into rest Monday, July 19, 1915, at 7 a. m., Alice B. Vallette, beloved daughter of Mrs. Sarah Vallette, and dear sister of Joseph Vallette and Mrs. Julius Schrick Jr. Funeral will take place on Thursday, July 22, at 2:36 p. m., from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Julius Schrick Jr., 1142 South King's highway, to Valhalla Cemetery.

New Orleans (La.) papers please copy.

nond Davis, brother of James
Thomas Davis,
neral will take place from the
ly residence, 1932 Warren street,
riday, July 23, at 8:30 a. m., to
def Heart Church, thence to CalCemetery. Friends are respectinvited. (c) Notice of funeral from residence, 1219 Soulard street, will appear later. (c)

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BRACELET—Lost, friendship, at or near Minnesota Airdome, Monday; reward. Box K-20, Post-Dispatch.

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BRACELET—Lost; friendship; 11 silver links; in pool, Highlands, Sunday afternoon, Call Riverside 1500J.

BRACELET—Lost; friendship; gold; 5 linka and i, silver; on Nebraska or Cherokee; Saturday. Initials O. F. F.; reward. 2740A Fotomac. LOST AND FOUND

GRIP-Lost; containing surgical instruments reward if returned to 2249 S. Jefferson.(c MCRMANN—Entered into rest Tuesday, July 20, 1915, at 9:27 p. m., George and Mary Murmann, beloved son of George and Mary Murmann, nee Knapp), and dear brother of Bernard, Henry, Peter, Catherine and Mrs. F. A. House, The Company of Call Cabany 821 if found.

PURSE—Lost: brown: containing \$10 and one of the containing \$10 and o

WATCH PIN-Lost: Monday morning. Famous & Barr or Weilton car. Rett 3117 Clifton pl.; reward FOUND CHAUFFEUR'S LICENSE—Found, on Le cust, near 12th. Call Lost and Found Bu reau. Fost-Dispatch.
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Shawmut pl. (C)
NOSE GLASSES—Found Monday, Page car,
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identifying, Benton 1155R. (c)
FOUND BY THE POLICE,
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BOY-Position, to help defray school expenses, by boy of 17; no bad habits,
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GROCERY CLERK—Sit.; experienced young man; reference; moderate salary. 2726A.
S. Broadway.
HOUSEMAN—Sit. by allround houseman, janitor or chauffeur; good references; phone; Lindell 5724W. [7]
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LANG—On Tuesday, July 20, 1915, at Waterloo, III., Louise Lang, widow of Anton Lang, our dear mother and grandmother.

Funeral will take place Thursday, July 22, 23 230 p. m. Interment in Waterloo, III. Louise Centery.

MILLER—On Tuesday, July 20, 1915, at 251 p. m., Adolph P. Miller, beloved brother of Mrs. Josse Yoger, Mrs. Lillie Rock, Alley Brandbook, Mrs. Emma Brandbook, Emma Brandbook, Embarage of 29 years.

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the title. The participants were Misses Frances and Masters John and William Kessler, Miss Helen and Mas-ter Jean Johnson of 5535 Cates avenue. Miss Grace Johnson of 1229 Goodfellow 5579 Cabanne avenue. The interpretation was splendid and the costuming picturesque, the whole constituting a performance of such attractiveness that its

skill and .ndustry to the cause of the babies through conduct of a lemonade stand in front of the home of Master under the auspices of the Scho

Nelson, the result being \$4.20. Five-Act Vaudeville Show

fund, yielding \$5 presentation of "Bluebeard," by the en-tire company. Frances Ferr's took the Westminster place, earned 76 cents for part of Anne, Natalle Lederer that of the fund. Fatima, Mildred Waddington was Blue-beard and Harold Vetter was Eluebeard's brother. The second act was a 1990 Cabanne avenue, consisting of seven Japanese play wherein Frances Ferris acts, all of the work being done by chiland Mildred Waddington starred. The other three acts were interpretative ance earned \$4.10. Those who took part dances, two of them by Natalie Lederer are Miss Margaret Mullally, 5170, Valen

interpretation of Mendelssohn's "Spring 5140, and Miss Odie Weiss, 5137 Cabanne. Song."

This is the first year these children have The children who in the entertainment

sington avenue. cess that already the children who have ing, July 31, at 8:16 o'clock. The splendid not before aided the Fund have plans spectacle was adapted by Mrs. R. Kander way for an evening production torwits, 3965 Hartford street, who is in U. S. GOVERNMENT BOND of greater magnitude in which their par

ents are to lend cordial assistance. The charming story of "Cinderella" was produced by eight little children in the 2400 block on Beacon street, Monday afternoon, and earned \$3 for the fund. The production was so capable that the audience of 75 children was delighted. Bella Moss was Cinderella, Irma Haller and Margaret Kelly were the jealous sisters, Marie Kelly was Prince Charming, and Geneviève Beauchamp the fairy godmother.

'In addition to the play there was sing-

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

Stock Scores New High Record in Wall Street; Other Shares Firm.

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ing and dancing by Geraldine Beauchamp, Wilber Haller and Loretta Kelly. Those who were in the production were: Bella Moss, 2424A Beacon street; Irma and Wilber Haller, 2418 Beacon street; Margaret, Marie and Loretta Kelly, 2431 Beacon street; Genevieve and Geraldine Beauchamp, 3725 Einney avenue.

turesque, the whole constituting a per formance of such attractiveness that its repetition the same evening was demanded by the enthulastic audience.

20 Realised for Fund.

The character of the Queen was enacted by Miss Helen Johnson; that of the Dame, by Miss Grace Johnson; Isabel by Miss Frances Kessler, and the three Great Aunts, Hanging-Lip, Broad. Thumb and Flat-Foot, by Miss Eliza abeth Broom, Masters Jean Johnson and John Kessler, in the order named. The cast ranged from 9 to 13 years. Ticket sales inteled \$18\$ for the fund and \$1\$ was realized from \$1\$ to \$2\$ was also a success from an enterstance from the sale of refreshments.

At the home of J. W. Harris, 621 Washington avenue, three little girls, Misses Elizabeth and Virginia Harris and Grace Moulton, gave a fair for the benefit of the Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund, the sum yielded being \$5.0\$. They sold a number of articles made by themselves, out mainly the "merchandise" consisted of their toys and playthings, which they preferred to contribute to the well-being of the poor bablies of the well-being of the poor bablies of the well-being of the poor bablies of the well-being of the poor bables of the well-being of the poor bables of the call the sum yielded being \$5.0\$. They sold a number of articles made by themselves, out mainly the "merchandise" consisted of their toys and playthings, which they preferred to contribute to fix which they preferred to contribute to fix well-being of the poor bables of the well-being of the poor bables of the call the sum yielded being \$5.0\$. They sold a number of articles made by themselves, out mainly the "merchandise" consisted of their toys and playthings, which they preferred to contribute to the well-being of the poor bables of the city rather than retain themselves. In addition, they gave a radiopticen picture, show, admission to which was a penny, this adding about 100 cents to the sum yielded them the second the proposal proposal to the sum yielded them the poor bables of the cast the proposal proposal propo

sem. 9, conducted a lemonade stand four afternoons, and closed their philanthropic enterprise with \$10.65 for the Fund. The stand was at Grand and Shenandoah averages. The children live at 3618A Shenandoah.

French L. Nelson Jr., 6134 Berlin avenue, Julius Curlee, 6230 Waterman avenue, and D. P. Richards, 6157 Berlin avenue, and D. P. Richards, 6157 Berlin avenue, all about 11 warrs old, applied their descriptions. Lindell boulevard, Saturday evening, terday.

Lindell boulevard, Saturday evening, terday.

Was productive of \$5 for the fund. This what seemed to be the return of the belated favorable harvest weather; but they declare. In fact, they already letin, though its report on the wheat crop was less cheerful and suggested in the tertainment. Those who assisted are impairment of that part of the winter boulevard, and Miss Lillian and Master wheat which was overtaken by proboulevard.

nue, all about 11 years old. applied their August Peters, 4260 Lindell boulevard. Entertainment at Skydome. The picture show which was given trons' Association of the Harney Heights School held at the Echo Sky dome Friday evening earned \$20 for the sented at 555 Von Versen avenue Tues-day afternoon for the len-fit of the tributed largely to the success of the

evening through personal effort.

A lemonade stand conducted two days

at the home of Miss Isabel Kirkpatrick. other by Mildred Waddington. tine Mather and Miss Catherine Vogel, Natalie Ledecor is an accomplished toe 5179, Miss Amelia Haas, 5186, Miss Isabel dancer, and one of her numbers was an Kirkpatrick, 5199, Miss Alice Cullinane,

worked for the Fund. were Frances Ferris, 5256 Von Versen avenue; Natalie Lederer, 4309 Maryland avenue; Mildred Waddington, 5255 Von Versen, and Harold Vetter, 5250 Ken-aid of the Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. and will produce the "Princess of China" at the Victoria Theater, Saturday even-

active charge of the prouse.

Her assistants are Miss Olive O'Noni
of 3832 Juniata street, who will be in
charge of the stage; Miss Adelaide
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Rotti of 3833 Hartford street, who will
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Last year these children gave the

New York Stock Quotations. Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street. NEW TORK, July 21.

Price Is Barely Steady at \$59.50 -Bank of Commerce Is

ST. LOUIS CL	EARING HOUSE
STAT	EMENT
	Clearances, Balances,
Today	\$12.852.193 \$1.189.878
Last week	13, 142, 656 1, 272, 527
Decrease	\$290,463 \$82,649

United Railways 4s sold ½ point lower at \$59,50 on the local Stock Exchange today, the lowest point touched on the present downturn. Twelve bonds changed hands during the trading on and off the exchange. At the close of the session \$59,50 was bid for the bonds, with offers at \$50. United Railways preferred stock was unchanged on

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Am, Brew. Co. 6 pct. bonds.	86	91
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Gen. Baking Co. pfd	47	52
do 6 pct. bonds	85	90
Hart Schaffner & Marx com	29	4114
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do pfd	50	60
*Illinois Traction com	45	4814
*do pfd	87	90
Int. Nickel com	159	161
do pfd	22	107
Owens Bottle Mach. com	290	800
do pfd	118	120
Pac. Gas & Elec. com	41	42
do com. scrip	42	43
do 1st pfd. (and acc. div.)	84	85
do 2d pfd	85	#5
Pferce Oil com	9	914
Riker & Hegeman old	6	6%
do new	414	12%
St. Joseph Lead	12%	12%
St. L., R. M. & P. 1st 58	80	83 1/2
do com	25	30
Sucurban Telephone 5s	80	88
United Cigar Stores com. old	9%	103
do new	25	27/8
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do 6 pct. notes	78	79 73
Ward Bak. Co. 6 pct. bonds	90	92
Wisconsin Edison Co. stock.	42	46
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Cass Av. Bank	210	225
Grand Av. Bank	225	230
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Jefferson-Gravois Bank	110	115
New International Bank	200	

addition, they gave a radiopticon picture show, admission to which was a penny, this adding about 10 cents to the sum raised from the sales stated.

Arlington Knight Reed, 5 years old, assisted by a little girl playmate, sold lemonade in front of his home, 733 Aubert avenue, and in this way contributed \$2.60 to the fund for the needy bables.

Misses Olga Yorsem, 13 years old; Nellie Yorsem, 16, and Master Herman Yossem, 9, conducted a lemonade stand four afternoons, and closed their phllantirpolic enterprise with \$10.65 for the list performance given by the first performance given by the listed sank in 150 waternoon and evening. The young people active in the sudden jolt which should startle the start water advanced for th "Listed on the St. Louis Stock Exchange, PREFERRED STOCKS. Reported daily by the Althemer & Rawlings Inv. Co., 207 N. Broadway. *Lacclede Gas Light Co.
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Montgomery Ward & Co.
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National Cloak & Suit Co.
St. L. R. M. & P.
Willys-Overland Co.

LIVESTOCK. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., July 21.-

	time."				
į				Week	Year
	NEW YORK BOND SAL	ES.	Today.	Ago	Ago.
i			: Cattle	4.800	4,000
J	1.000 N. Y. City 41/48	t 101%	: Hogs	6,500	6,000
i	1.000 Int. Paper 5s	t 7914	: Sheep	4,500	3,500
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Į	1,000 C., B. & Q. 4s	t 943	sion were the smallest of	the we	TOR TO
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ł	5,000 B. & O. 31/s	t 9114	Southern cattle arrived, a so	ound 80	Cars
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l	1,000 R. I. deb. 5s		heavy found sale at \$7.65	and t	apward
l	5,000 Cen. Leather 5s		while the mixed and plain \$7.35@7.60, rough packers	gra 135	went
ı	1.000 I.k. Steel. 1950	73%	\$7.35@7.60, rough packers	6.5000 6.	.65, al
ļ	1.000 B. & O. 314s	1903.56	the poor grade pigs and lig	nts \$0.	30 tt 1.2
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ŀ	- 7.000 Norfolk 4s	88	SHEEPThe supply was	imall .	and el
ł	1.000 Atlantic C. L. 48	89	market unchanged. Best las	mbs \$8	mutte
	1.000 Norfolk cv. 416s	10314	sheep \$5.25 and bucks \$4.	1100 40,	muce
ĺ	3,000 Int. Met. 41/38	74%	HORSES AND MULES-Th	ere was	a lig
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	7,000 So. Ry. 5s		animals was strong and act	ive.	
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	10.000 So. Pac. fd		few head were disposed of	. Qual	ity w
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TRADERS TAKE BEAR SIDE OF WHEAT ON GOOD MAP

Prices of Futures Lose One to Three Cents on Better Weather Conditions for Harvest -Corn Is Strong.

WEDNESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

eported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange. ST. LOUIS, July 21. 107 ½ 107 ½ 107 ½ 109 ½a 112 ½ 115 ½ -113 ¼ 124 134 ½ 110 111 SEPTEMBER WHEAT. 102% 101% 104% 1051% 1051% 104% 105% 109% 104 104 108 107% DECEMBER WHEAT. 107% 106% 1031/4 1011/6/0 % 1064 105 1111/2 1101/2 JULY CORN. SEPTEMBER CORN. 71¼ 72% @%a 69% @% 70% @71b 7334 DECEMBER CORN. SEPTEMBER OATS. DECEMBER OATS.

Perfect weather for development of the spring wheat crop and harvesting of winter wheat lowered local futures lc to 3½c in the early market today. Corn was strong and nearly 1c higher on light receipts and uncertain crop reports. Oats were irregular. Wheat closed with a rally, but well below yesterday's final figures. Corn ended firm and oats irregular. The official Liverpool cable said: "The oundertone in wheat today was easy, influenced by America and better weather reports. A good exportinquiry was noticed at the decline. Spot market was easier, ½d to 1d lower, with the cargo market irregular, which were 7d lower, was generally steady. Manitobas were 3d lower, Indians 3d higher, and Plates unchanged. European weather continues to cause apprehension, with Indian holders reserved, but expectations of free American receipts in the event of favorable weather, and a belief that American winters will be marketed at satisfactory prices to buyers serve to cause conservatism in purchases, It is noticeable that the demand becomes evident on all declines."

Liverpool spot wheat closed ½d to 1d lower. Corn unchanged.

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SPRING WHEAT OUTLOOK LOWERS FUTURE MARKET

values.

Oats took the same path as corn. Trade pinions seemed to be well divided. Lower prices for hogs weakened provisions in the break, however, support developed, succially in ribs.

TRADING IN COTTON SHOWS NERVOUS TON

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, July 21.—Closing: Cottonpot, good business done; prices steady
cood middling, 5.44d; middling, 5.14d; lov
niddling, 4.68d. Sales, 12.000 bales.

Kansas City Livestock KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 21.—Hogs—
Receipts, 7000; 5c to 10c lower; bulk, 37.10 §7.45; heavy; 37 €7.25; packers and butchers, 1,10 §7.45; heavy; 37 €7.25; packers and toutchers, 1,10 §7.45; light, \$7.15 §7.50; pigs-16.

16. The Receipts, 5500; steady to 10c lower; prime fed steers, \$8.50 @9.75; Western steers, \$7.50 @9.75; Southern steers, \$7.50 @9.75; Southern steers, \$7.50 @9.75; Southern steers, \$7.50 @9.75; bulk, \$5.75 @7.25; cows, \$4.50 @7.50; heifers, \$7.99,90; stockers and feeders, \$6.50 @8.50; bulls, \$5.75 @7.25; caives, \$6.86 10.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 7000; steady; lambs, \$7.25 @7.55; ewes, \$5.50 @6.50; stockers and feeders, \$4.50 @7.50.

Omaha Livestock.

St. Joseph Livestock. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 21.—Hoga: Receipts, 3500; 10c to 15c lower; top, \$7.40 bulk, \$7.10@7.35. Cattle—Receipts, 1600; steady; steers, \$7.600; cows and helfers, \$4.000/9.50; calves, \$600.50. Sheep—Receipts, 300. Strong to 10c higher; lambs, \$700.50.

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The Jarr. S'MATTER POP? For what 13 THE DONKEY OH WE EAT

By Roy L. McCardell.

Mrs. Jarr Has Just Scored Onc More as a Successful

Trouble-Borrower. MATTER? You look worried, dear," remarked Mr. Jarr.
"Oh, dear," said Mrs. Jarr in a complaining tone. "Here is Gertrude going to spend a week with her sister. Just because her sister is sick and needs somebody to look after her. And she doesn't give me any warning at all. They never have any considera-

tion for anybody. All they thing of is themselves. "She was evidently thinking of her sick sister," ventured Mr. Jarr mildly. "What do I care about her sick sister?" oried Mrs. Jarr angrily. "Let her sick sister get somebody else. I should be considered, I think. But no, that's always the way in this world. People think only of them-

'Oh, well, if she's coming oack in a week it won't make such a differ

ence," suggested Mr. Jarr.
"It won't make such a difference for you, for you'll be looked after of course," replied Mrs. Jarr. "You'll be looked after. you'll be taken care of, but how about me?"

"You can get somebody for a week can't you?" suggested Mr. Jarr. "How can I ask any girl to come for a week?" asked Mrs. Jarr. "Sup-pose I don't say it is only for a week and I get another girl and she proves satisfactory, what am I to do with Gertrude when she comes back?"
"Tell her to look for another place

That's easy if you have a better girl,' "How will I know she's better?" asked Mrs. Jarr. "They are all good when you first get them. Then after

that they are all alike."
"Well, let her go then, and take back Gertrude when she comes," said Mr. "And have Gertrude believe she's

indispensable!" cried Mrs. Jarr. a good mind not to take her back "Well, don't then, ' said Mr. Jarr.

"That's easy enough for you to say," remarked Mrs. Jarr. "And, besides I don't know whether Gertrude is coming back or not; it may be only a scheme on her part to take another Wait until she comes back and see,

said Mr. Jarr. "How do I know if she's coming back?" asked Mrs. Jarr. "I never heard of such a thing—to leave me with hardly a minute's notice." "But if her sister IS ill?" suggested

"Her sister might get well or send word that it's all a mistake and she is not ill, or that she's feeling better, and Gertrude need not come or something of that sort," declared Mrs. Jarr. "But

all that sort of people think of is to suit their own convenience!" "Get another girl, then," said Mr. Jarr, "and if she is better than Ger-trude, keep her. And if she isn't, let

Mrs. Jarr. "Mrs. Rangle can't get All girls want to do these days is to work out by the day and they want \$2 a day and their car fare! That's why I want to keep Gertrude if I can, and that's why I want her to come

trude does come back," said Mr. Jarr; "that will mean you will have somebody to help you and it will please Ger. trude to find you have kept her place

"Yes, and make her more independent to get along with than ever," said Mrs. Jarr. "If they think you can't get along without them there s no living with them!"

to do to help you out," said Mr. Jarr. "Do you want me to stay home from the office a week and do the house-

"I suppose you think you are funny!" eniffed Mrs. Jarr. "But I'd like to see you try it once; and then you would you try it once; and then you would see it isn't as easy as you think. If you had to work as I have to work around this house, you'd pretty soon

change your tune!' "I know it is hard," said Mr. Jarr, "but we'll get somebody to help you. When is Gertrude going away?"

"Oh, I don't know that she is going away," said Mrs. Jarr. "But her sister is ill and if she gets worse (although the last letter Gertrude had said she was improving) Gertrude may go, although she says she doesn't want to go, and, anyway, her married sister has somebody taking care of her."

Then the worst is yet to come?" suggested Mr. Jarr. "What are you orrowing trouble for?"
"Me? I haven't said anything," said

Mrs. Jarr. "I only told Gertrude it was her duty to go to her sister if her pister was sick-for Gertrude didn't eem to care!"

The Limit.

MANAGER: Sir. your performance of "Hamlet" is the very worst ever represented behind the foot-lights. If there had been any money in the house I should have been bound In honor to return it at the doors As it is, several friends have sent it and ordered me to remove their names from the free list.

TS that futurist music you're playing?" quired hubby as his wife pumped it be?"

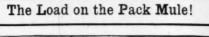
'No, dear, it's 'Home, Sweet Home but I think Bobby has been using it as a target for his air rifle."

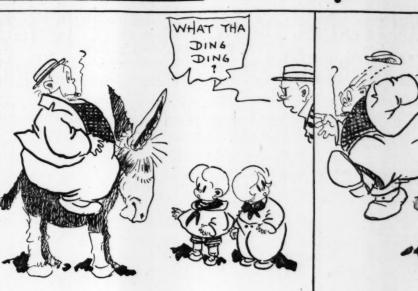
Venice."



OP

The Load on the Pack Mule!





And Now That You've Got It, Axel, Teach It to Swim!

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SOME pretty nifty fortunes

certain class adept at fooling

a part of the people all the

More Dish Than Diet.

M ARY JANE didn't like the place.

nd did things in "style," and Mary

urprise and dismay. "And what for,

"Oh, I've nothing to complain of

hat way," confessed the maid frankly.

"But-but when I wait at table there is too much changing of the plates for

Playing Safe.

W HAT'S this I hear? Are you really

'That's exactly what I'm going to do."

"But, man alive! You're 60 years old." "I know, but I was afraid if I re-used to play the boys would make me

DRINK

ATANET

"THE

DRINK WITH A

village baseball team next Saturday?"

going to play first base for the

pray. Aren't you well treated?"

was not content.

I wish to give notice"

the fewness of the victuals!"

mpire the game."

The people were awfully refined

exclaimed the mistre-s, in

have been made by that







The Fireman: You can't come in here. The house will fall in a minute. Mr. Fan: But I must get in. I left my baseball pass in my other vest.

Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell You This as a New One JOHNNY, shut the shutter." "Shutter's shut, ma. I can't shut it any shutter."

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Let Her in on This. "Well, I'm sure I don't know what BELLEVE a man should be master in his own house," said the newly married man. "There can be only one head in a family, and I mean to be it." "That's a very good idea," answered that makes no difference with our his friend, who had been married more

Appetizing. GOT stung good and proper on those mothballs you sold me last week," complained the customer. "What was the matter with them?" in

quired the druggist. "Weren't they "They give the moths such a terrible



"If you could choose your employment, my man, what would

"Well, to be frank with you, lady,

"Some Her" Fiction.

NO, I shall not take a vacation unless you go, hubby!"

"Wouldn't it be a good plan to have your folks spend the summer with "Instead of buying a new automobile, we'll pay up the mortgage first."

"Wish our daughter sang as sweetly as yours.' "We like to hear your player-plano. It doesn't sound mechanical." "You have dogs and children? Well,

"You may use our lawn mower telephone any time. "It is all right if your chickens ge nto our garden."-Judge.

A Hot Sport.

YOUR friend Briggs has a fine of out-door sports." "He is. That fellow spends tw hours every afternoon standing out in the hot sun in front of a base ball bulletin board."

"Getting" Isn't "Holding."

T'S all nonsense about its being hard for a college graduate to get a job. "You didn't have any trouble finding "One? Why, I've had six jobs in the last four weeks."

His Choice.

B ETWEEN the seashore and the choicef "Oh, yes. Between the two, if the distance isn't too great, my first hoice is a touring car."

Second Nature.

WONDER why Jiggers always makes light of other people's misforunes." "It comes natural to him, I guess. You ee, he's claim agent for a railroad co pany."

WE SHARPEN "very nice after you become acquainted with him" does not give you an opportunity to become acquainted.—Albany Journal

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